MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1886. NO. 45.

THE LABOR SITUATION.

VAIN ATTEMPTS TO RUN AN ENGINE OUT OF CHICAGO

An Engineer Hesitates, After Running His Engine Out of the Round House, But is Finally Persuaded to Run it Back Again Amid the Cheers of Strikers.

CHICAGO April 23—A new phase was put on the switchmen's strike by the discovery that the Lake Shore company had obtained a writ of injunction to restrain James O Keefe and the rest of the striking switchmen from interfering in any way with the business and trains of the company, and from coming upon complainant s premises, and from assaulting or intimidating or in any wise interfering with complainant's employes, etc In pursuance of the writ of injunction a special train was made up at the Lake Shore depot to take the deputy sheriffs to the scene of the trouble in order to serve the writs on the strikers. The deputies marched into the depot and up to the train in military style Then came the eighty men who applied for work as switchmen and had been accepted They were under the charge of Col Jenks, of Mooney & Boland's detective agency, and had been sworn in as deputies. Next came a squad of Pinkerton men, who had been sworn in as special officers The majority of them were armed with clubs, but wore no stars and carried no firearms that were visible Other small detachments came in from time to time until there were about 200 men on the train A big bundle of hickory clubs came last They were intended for the deputy sheriffs and were carried on board the train

At 12 41 p m Division Superintendent Amsden gave the signal to move to the engineer and the train pulled out from the depot The total force on the train was 224 men including the eighty switchmen At the yard there was great excitement when it was known that a special train was coming from the city with the officers and the imported switchmen The train stopped at Thirty ninth street, and was followed by a large crowd to Root street A committee of the striking switchmen waited on Superintendent Amsden, and asked him to allow one of the men to go into the rear car and address the men who had been secured to take their places In accordance with the request John Collins got on the car, and made a five minute speech He explained the situation, and begged them on their honor as men not to work. He was not interfered with by any of the officials Collins then left the car, followed by three of the imported switchmen, and the cars were surrounded by the strikers and their friends, who used every argument they could to persuade the switchmen to leave the car The deputy marshals served twelve of the written injunctions out of seventy-six, which they had with them

The critical moment came at 2 30 p m, when engine 4[illegible]8 with engineer Mike Crowley came out of the round house Sheriffs guarded it in front sides and rear Before the engine reached the main track the deputies were almost lost in the mass of excited men who crowded the tracks Collins mounted the engine and began talking to the engineer The wheels soon stopped when Collins was heard to say Be kind enough not to do this you are no capitalist For God's sake run that engine back for us laboring men Do it—will you? The engineer reached for his lever, the great wheels reversed and the engine started back to the round house amid deafening cheers from the switchmen and their friends When opposite the tank General Superintendent Wright got on the engine and talked with the engineer, while the engine stood still and there was a silence over the great crowd Mike Crowley shook his head and run the engine back into its stall

Superintendent Wright was asked if he could not get a man to run an engine out, and he said 'I will try again I think I can Fully 4,000 people filled the yards and covered the tracks and cars at the time Superintendents Wright and Amsden, General Freight Agent McKay and Yardmaster [illegible] held repeated conferences with individual members and with the committee of the strikers, but no arrangement was arrived at

At 4 o'clock the crowd had swollen to at least [illegible]000 people On the outskirts were many women in carriages, who waved their handkerchiefs when the engine backed into the round house The committee of the strikers kept at work at the imported switchmen They argued with them, begged them to show themselves men and get out of the car They told them The castle you are in will tumble down and the railroad magnates will be buried with you in the ruins

Have you got a family' 'So have we Here's $5 for you to come out and here's $10 [illegible] and the bills were put up before the window

D F Webster, one of the objectionable switchmen has not taken his time or put in [illegible] resignation He, with about twenty five [illegible] remained on the car ready for duty After Crowley had backed the engine into the stall no more attempts were made to run one out Out of the eighty imported switchmen the strikers induced fifty five to desert the company and the remaining twenty five were brought back to the city last evening

The program as laid out for to day by the railroad officials, was to get out thirteen cars of perishable freight An engine was to proceed from Thirty ninth street to Twelfth street get the cars and pass Forty third street where the strikers were congregated, at full speed The plan miscarried owing to the inability of the company to get an engineer who would take the risk

One of the officials of the road said that the engineers were not momentarily afraid of the strikers but at the same time are disinclined to do anything that would cause them to [illegible] as marked men in the future One of the engineers said to a reporter that there was no use attempting to get out an engine while many men were congregated about the [illegible] Just as soon as an engine is brought [illegible] said he men commence to climb on it [illegible] squirrels. A striker pours the burden of his appeal into one ear while an outsider, [illegible] whose face we do not recognize hangs on the other side and in a grim determined manner, tells us it will go hard hard with us if we don t run the engine back We don t want to be a mark for these boodlums and outsiders, so back the engine goes.

At East St. Louis.

ST LOUIS, April 23—But little activity was displayed in the yards of the several rail roads in East St. Louis. No visible improvement has taken place in the situation. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy officials deny that any men quit them yesterday The platform men, who waited on the agent and stated that they had been threatened and were afraid to work, were reassured and resumed work after some argument. The agent of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad said that he had discharged five or six platform men as he had more men than he needed. The Louisville & Nashville railroad had not filled the places of the men who left yesterday Only one switch engine was working and little business was being done. The men who quit the St. Louis & Carondelet and St Louis & Cairo yesterday are still out. The Belt Line is still badly crippled, only working one switch engine

Five Hundred Quit.

ST LOUIS, April 23—At a quarter to 10 o'clock President McMillan, of the Missouri Car & Foundry works called his 500 employes together and made them a speech He said the demand made upon him to cease supplying material and work to the Missouri Pacific road could not be complied with because of his contracts, which had been running for six years, and that that company was his best customer He argued that the Missouri Pacific would not be injured by their strike, as they could secure the limited supplies they now needed from other similar manufacturers. He gave the men a recess from 10 until 1 p. m. to consider the matter The men had already decided to strike by 10 o'clock, and at that hour they left the shop in a body and marched to Union Capital hall, corner of Ninth and Allen streets, and held a meeting There is little chance of their returning to work

Shot Him.

BROOKLYN, April 23—A mob at Havemeyer's sugar refinery, at Greenpoint, attacked the police on duty there. An officer who was knock down by a striker, shot the man He was taken to the hospital

FROM FOREIGN CLIMES.

NEWS FLASHED UNDER THE BRINY BLUE SEAS.

Germany Fitting Up Ships to Transport Goods to the Ports on the Mediterranean Sea — Reducing Freight Rates. Rights of Ministers—War Rumors.

BERLIN, April 23—Steamers have been chartered and are being refitted to adopt them to the purpose of carrying German products to ports on the Mediterranean, the goods to be sold directly from the vessels. The saloons will be used as pattern or sample rooms, when customers can select goods, which will be landed immediately at any port and in any manner designated. At a conference at Hamburg of delegates representing the railways, collieries, ship owners, merchants, the chambers of commerce of Hamburg and Bremen, and the North German Lloyd Steamship company, it was decided to reduce the rates of freightage upon cereals three marks per 10,000 kilos for Bremerhaven, and five marks for Hamburg This reduction is made in consequence of the increase of British over German carrying trade in these ports.

Refusing Money for War Purposes.

BERLIN, April 23—The reichstag having refused the demand of the government for a grant to establish a headquarters office of the inspection of the Landwehr in Berlin, the minister of war ordered the execution of the scheme upon his own responsibility, taking the funds necessary for salaries etc, from moneys appropriated for other purposes An excited discussion is now in progress over the question of the right of the minister to take such action

War Between Germany and France.

BERLIN, April 23—The North German Gazette, the personal organ of Prince Bismarck, says that it does not doubt that France intends to seize the earliest possible opportunity to begin a war against Germany Be that time soon or late, the Gazette says, Germany does not fear the result, notwithstanding the fact that France is a dangerous enemy, and has greatly increased her military strength since the rebellion.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

PARIS, April 23—Mme Sarah Bernhardt has left Paris for London She was met at the railway station by a large number of friends who had assembled to bid her farewell

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Great Excitement in Birmingham Over a New Railroad.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, April 23—John D Boddie, real estate broker, sold thirty five thousand dollars' worth of real estate in the center of the city Everybody is wild here on real estate, the sales the past two days being over two hundred thousand dollars, caused by new railroads coming here

Dr Caldwell, president of the Elyton company, telegraphed his company of large real estate transactions, They will be here in a body to night The Kansas City Fort Scott & Gulf railroad purchased to-day city property amounting to twenty six thousand dollars. The site for car shops and freight houses were located This caused excitement throughout the city, and the streets were blocked this evening by people discussing it Policemen had difficulty to keep the sidewalks clear

An official of the road said "We will have within sixty days one thousand hands at work on the road in Birmingham" It was announced here to-night that the Georgia Central road would proceed at once to build their line from Goodwater to Birmingham, which is continuous from Kansas City to the sea via Birmingham. The announcement received with whistles from the locomotives and excitement from the citizens

Fruitless Chase

FORT BOWIE, Ariz, April 23—Capt Dorst returned Tuesday from an unsuccessful pursuit of Geronimo.

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ON THE LABOR QUESTION

He Advises the Establishment of a Labor Commission, Consisting of Three Members as an Arbitration Committee, With Power to Investigate Complaints.

WASHINGTON, April 23—The president sent a message to congress on the subject of the labor troubles. The following is the full text of the message

"TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The constitution imposes upon the president the duty of recommending to the consideration of congress from time to time such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. I am so deeply impressed with the importance of immediately and thoughtfully meeting the problem which recent events and a present condition have thrust upon us, involving the settlement of disputes arising between our laboring men and their employers, that I am constrained to recommend to congress legislation upon this serious and pressing subject. Under our form of government the value of labor as an element of national prosperity should be distinctly recognized and the welfare of the laboring men should be regarded as especially entitled to legislative care. In a country which offers to all its citizens the highest attainment of social and political distinction, its workingmen cannot justly or safely be considered as irrevocably consigned to the limit of a class and entitled to no attention and allowed no protest against neglect

"The laboring man bearing in his hand an indispensable contribution to our growth and progress, may well insist, with manly courage, and as a right upon the same recognition from those who make our laws as is accorded to any other citizens having a valuable interest in charge, and his reasonable demands should be met in such a spirit of appreciation and fairness as to induce a contented and patriotic corporation in the achievement of a grand national destiny While the real interests of labor are not promoted by a resort to threats and violent manifestations, and while those who, under the pretext of an advocacy of the claims of labor, wantonly attack the rights of capital, and for selfish purposes, or the love of disorder, sow seeds of violence or discontent, should neither be encouraged nor conciliated All legislation on the subject should be calmly and deliberately undertaken with no purpose of satisfying unreasonable demands or gaining partisan advantage

"The present condition of the relations between labor and capital are far from satisfactory. The discontent of the employed is due in a large degree to the grasping [illegible] heedless exactness of employers and the alleged discrimination in favor of capital as an object of governmental attention It must also be conceded that the laboring men are not always careful to avoid causeless and unjustifiable disturbance Though the importance of a better accord between these interests is apparent, it must be borne in mind that any effort in that direction by the Federal government must be greatly limited by constitutional restrictions There are many grievances which legislation by congress cannot redress and many conditions which cannot by such means be reformed I am satisfied, however, that something may be done under Federal authority to prevent the disturbances which so often arise from disputes between employers and the employed, and which at times seriously threaten the business interests of the country and, in my opinion, the proper theory upon which to proceed is that of voluntary arbitration as the means of settling these difficulties But I suggest that instead of arbitrators chosen in the heat of conflicting claims, and after each dispute shall arise, there be created a commission of labor, consisting of three members, who shall be regular officers of the government, charged among other duties with the consideration and settlement when feasible, of all controversies between capital and labor

"A commission thus organized would have the advantage of being a stable body, and its members as they gained experience would constantly improve in their ability to deal intelligently and usefully with the questions which might be submitted to them If arbitrators are chosen for temporary service as each case of dispute arises experience and familiarity with much that is involved in the question would be lacking extreme partisanship and bias will be the qualifications sought on either side and frequent complaints of unfairness and partiality will be inevitable The imposition upon a Federal court of a duty foreign to the judicial function, as the selection of an arbitrator in such cases is at least of doubtful propriety The establishment by Federal authority of such a bureau would be a just and sensible recognition of the value of labor and of its right to be represented in the departments of the government

"So far as its conciliatory offices shall have relation to disturbances which interfered with transit and commerce between the states its existence would be justified under the provisions of the constitution which gives to congress the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states and in the frequent disputes between the laboring men and their employes of less extent, and the consequences of which are confined within state limits and threaten domestic violence, the interposition of such a commission might be tendered upon the application of the legislature or executive of a state under the constitutional provision which requires the general government to protect each of the states against domestic violence If such a commission were fairly organized, the risk of a loss of popular support and sympathy resulting from a refusal to submit to so peaceful an instrumentality would constrain both parties to such disputes, to work its interference and abide by its decisions There would also be good reason to hope that the very existence of such an agency would invite application to it for advice and counsel frequently resulting in the avoidance of contention and misunderstanding

"If the usefulness of such commission is doubted because it might lack power to enforce its decisions much encouragement is derived from the conceded good that has been accomplished by the railroad commissions which have been organized in many of the states which having little more than advisory power have exerted a most salutary influence in the settlement of disputes between conflicting interests.

"In July, 1884, by a law of congress, a bureau of labor was established and placed in charge of a commissioner of labor, who is required to collect information upon the subject of labor, its relations with capital, the hours of labor, and the earnings of laboring men and women, and the means of promoting their material, social, intellectual and moral prosperity

"The commission which I suggest could easily be engrafted upon this already organized, by the addition of two more commissioners and by supplimenting the duties now imposed upon it, by such other powers and functions as would permit the commissioners to act arbitrators when necessary between labor and capital under such limitations, and upon such occasions as should be deemed proper and useful Power should also be distinctly conferred upon this bureau to investigate the causes of all disputes as they occur, whether submitted for arbitration or not, so that information may always be at hand to aid legislation on the subject when necessary and desirable

"GROVER CLEVELAND,

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 22, 1886"

JAY GOULD AS A WITNESS

HIS EVIDENCE BEFORE THE SENATE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

Verbatim Report of His Testimony Regarding Arbitration and Pooling in Which He Claims to Favor Both—His Object for Pooling Very Apparent.

WASHINGTON, April 23—The following is a verbatim report of Mr Gould's testimony regarding arbitration and pooling

Mr Burnes—In your testimony as to this dispatch to Mr Hoxie you seem to favor the principle of arbitration Give us the results of your observation as to how that principle can be carried out practically

Mr Gould—Arbitration is getting to be a very easy and popular way of settling difficulties between individuals and corporations and between corporations and their individual employes I have always been in favor of arbitration I regard the employes of a railroad company as upon a different footing from the employes of a manufacturing or other private corporation A railway corporation acts in two senses—first, as a private organization, and second, as a public corporation having a contract with the state by which it has certain duties to perform These duties are to be performed not by the rails and engines alone, but by the entire organization, and they clothe themselves with [illegible] duties from the president to the lowest employe. They clothe themselves with public duties which appertain to the operation of that railroad as an entirety

Mr Burnes—Have you considered the question as to whether there was any mode by which the whole working force of a railroad can be put under the control of the people?

Mr Gould—Yes, sir The laws do that now The difficulty is only in enforcing them You see that on roads operated by receivers strikers are rapidly overcome, because there is respect for the United States courts The public has a right to have railroads operated Any law which defines that right and combines with it provisions of arbitration would be a practical solution of the question But the arbitration should not be after men had struck and seized the property of the railroad company It should be the duty of the men to keep on at their work, A railroad is not merely the rails, ties, gradings, locomotives and cars, but it is the whole thing It is the duty of somebody to manage it

Mr Burnes—Might not the general government license and thereby govern and control the officials of a railroad, from the superintendent down?

Mr Gould—I think the officials assume that to be the duty now It might be made more distinct by some enactment, and then if any injustice be done there should be a mode of arbitration I have been always in favor of that I think the government should have such right to govern and control railroads as to have troubles arbitrated, even without consulting the companies or their employes

Mr Burnes—You mean compulsory arbitration?

Mr Gould—Public opinion on these questions is all powerful Perhaps voluntary arbitration would have greater effect than compulsory arbitration

Mr Burnes—Why were not your views that are friendly to arbitration carried out in St Louis?

Mr Gould—Mr Hoxie has been always ready to carry them out That has been always our policy We are ready to arbitrate any grievances between the company and its employes But the interpretation which Mr Powderly put upon it was that the Knights of Labor were to step in and oversee this arbitration There are 10 000 men employed by the Missouri Pacific company, who are not members of that organization but are members of other organizations which deal with us directly After the strike of 1885 we terminated our relations with the Knights of Labor They had taken possession of our road Then there was a new deal We put them on a different footing We took back the men, but we took them back as individuals We did not ask them whether they were Knights of Labor or Methodists, or Baptists, or anything else We did not propose to deal with the Knights of Labor as an organization Mr Powderly understood that distinctly, because I stated it distinctly in that interview

Mr Burnes—Called attention to the order referred to in the testimony that no Knights of Labor should be employed as foremen

Mr Gould denied any knowledge of that order, but justified it on the principle of not putting on guard any but those who could be trusted

In reply to a question by Mr Burnes about the general effect of the pooling system, Mr Gould stated that its general effect was beneficial to the public, because without it most if not all the railroads of the country would be in the hands of receivers.

Mr Burnes—Why would that be the result?

Mr Gould—Because of low rates from excessive competition

Mr Burnes—Then competition is not the life of trade

Mr Gould—No sir and the result would be that wages would have to be cut down [illegible] per cent Labor is a very large element in railroad expenses Directly it amounts to about 60 per cent to say nothing of the labor in steel rails and other railroad materials.

Mr. Burnes—If pooling is beneficial to the railroad companies, is it also beneficial to the people?

Mr Gould—I think it is The public is interested in having strong able roads well equipped I have always found that real estate sells higher, and the people would rather live on the lines of railroads that are financially strong

Railroad Trestle Falls.

BLANCHESTER O, April 23—By the falling of some trestling at Big Darby, on the Midland railroad, Sam Satchell of Madison Mills, had his leg badly crushed and another carpenter was slightly hurt The men were on top of a bent forty feet high when a guy rope gave away and the men went down with the timbers to the bed of the creek The trestle is not on the main line, but on a branch that the company is building to the park at Big Darby

Gould's Grab.

NEW YORK April 23—A story was current in Wall street that Jay Gould has of late been quietly buying up stock of the Jersey Central railroad, to get control of the property It was believed that Mr R S Hayes would be made a director of the road in Mr Gould's interest.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

BILLS PASSED AND INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE

An Appropriation of $150 000 in Aid of Erecting a Monument at Plymouth Mass, Representing "Truth, Morality, Education, Law and Liberty"

WASHINGTON April 23—In the senate Mr Hoar reported an original bill appropriating $150,000 in aid of an additional monument at Plymouth, Mass Mr Hoar asked for the immediate consideration of the measure The monument he said was to consist of five figures—being a central figure of truth and surrounding figures of morality education, law and liberty—to be erected under the direction of the state of Massachusetts The citizens of that state Mr Hoar said, had contributed $120 000 for it and the $150,000 appropriated by this bill was for the purpose of representing the National government in the monument [illegible] posed the bill

Mr Hoar and Mr Voorhees briefly but warmly defended the principle of commemoration by the National government of leading events in history and human liberty The bill was passed

Mr Morgan reported a bill to indemnify the Chinese, who suffered by the recent outbreak at Rock Springs, Wyoming

The senate passed a bill to establish a light-house at Sault Choix, Mich

Mr Blair gave notice that on Monday next he would call up the joint resolution, providing for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors

Mr McMillan reported favorably from the committee on commerce a bill, authorizing the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul railroad company to build a bridge across the Missouri river, near Chamberlain, Dakota Calendar

On motion of Mr VanWyck the senate took up the bill providing for the taxation of railroad grant lands upon which Mr Van Wyck briefly addressed the senate The hour of 2 o clock arriving the bill went over

The inter-state commerce bill was then placed before the senate

Mr Sewell offered an amendment covering a number of points one of which was to subject the provisions of the bill the Canadian roads having through traffic from points in the United States to the seaboard also, roads running through only one state in competition with roads that run through several states to the same points that persons or corporations engaged in inter state commerce shall first get a license from the railroad commissioners the license to be revocable for breach of conditions Mr Miller and Mr Ingalls thought the provision relating to railroads running through only one state involved a matter not within the control of congress.

Mr Cullom severely animadverted on the license feature of Mr Sewell's amendment It would be destructive, he said, of the shipping business of the lakes He ridiculed the idea of requiring licenses for steamboats 'on God's highway" He regarded this feature as something of a joke perpetrated by Mr Sewell on the senate

Mr Conger wished the rivers of New Jersey were better represented in the senate

Mr Sewell disclaimed any desire to interfere with the shipping interests He would be glad to modify his amendment to satisfy the senator from Michigan on this point What he wanted to do was to protect American railroads from the course which might be pursued by Canadian through lines, which without this proposed amendment, would not be subject to this bill Mr Miller thought the bill as reported from the committee sufficient for the protection of the interests of our lines He believed Mr Sewell's amendments unnecessary and unwise

A message from the president relating to the labor troubles was laid before the Senate and then on motion of Mr Hoar the Senate at four o'clock went into executive session At fifteen minutes after 5 the doors were reopened, and the Senate adjourned until Monday

Confirmations

WASHINGTON April 23—The senate has confirmed the following nominations L G Ross, governor of New Mexico Zach Montgomery assistant attorney general of the interior department W S Rosecrans register of the treasury R I Withers consul at Hong Kong O D [illegible] register of the land office Los Angeles Cala

Registers of Land Offices—W K [illegible] Camden Ark W J Burney Oregon City, Oregon C W Johnston, Roseburg, Oregon

Receivers of Public Moneys—J R Thornton, Camden Ark [illegible] Carson City, Nevada W H Bickford, Shasta Cala, J [illegible] Rio Grande, Oregon

Collectors of Customs—W F Cunnington, Teche, La J J Higgins, Natchez, Miss., J B Poucher Oswego, N Y, J L Trecheld, Saluria Tex

Indian Agents—J S Ward, Mission agency California W H Black, Sac and Fox agency Iowa James McLaughlin, Standing Rock Dakota J J David Osage, Indian agency Indian Territory

Surveyor Customs—J T Gathright, Louisville, Ky G K Pearson Indian inspector, W T Stapleton melter and refiner, Denver, Col

The nomination of A B Keith to be post master at Denison, Iowa has been rejected

Executive Session.

WASHINGTON April 23—The senate in executive session spent an hour in discussing the nomination of C R Pollard of Indiana to be justice of the supreme court of the United States for Montana vice John Coburn, of Indiana suspended The committee had rendered an adverse report on the nomination upon evidence submitted to substantiate charges of illiteracy and dishonesty Pollard was a lawyer at Delphi Ind, at the time of his appointment and a grist of charges concerning his practices and affecting his honesty were filed by citizens of that place The right of the president to suspend or remove a justice of the supreme court of the United States upon charges political also came up The nomination finally went over with the impression that it will be rejected Mr Morgan offered a resolution to make public all papers before the senate relating to the Mexican treaty and the Weil La Abra claims and that also went over

To Reconsider the Chinese Bill.

WASHINGTON April 23 The house committee on foreign affairs unanimously reconsidered its action in agreeing to report unfavorably the Morrow Chinese bill with amendments and the whole question of restraining Chinese immigration without violating existing treaties will again come up for discussion at the next meeting of the committee The favorable report on the Belmont indemnity bill remains unaltered

SHORT SAYINGS

Items of Interest Narrowed to a Point for Hasty Readers

The police department of Cincinnati is $10,000 in arrears in funds

George Carling fell against a circular saw, near Navarre O and was fatally cut

The striking Labor Knights at St Louis continue to receive large donations of money

Three thousand five hundred members of the St Louis Stove Molders' union threaten a strike

The [illegible] Liberty has been finished at last The statue itself is now to be erected

The sewing machine and rifle firm of Remington & Sons at Ilion, N Y, has been placed in the hands of a receiver

Congress.

In the senate petitions were presented A bill was passed appropriating $15,000 in aid of a national monument at Plymouth, Mass A bill was reported to indemnify the Chinese who suffered by the recent outbreaks in Wyoming Mr VanWyck addressed the senate on the bill to tax railroad grant lands Mr Blair gave notice that on Monday he would call up the joint resolution providing a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. At 2 o clock the inter state commerce bill was placed before the senate Messrs Sewell and Cullom addressed the senate A message from the president relating to labor troubles was received and ordered printed At 4 o'clock the senate went into executive session, and at 5 15 p m adjourned until Monday

In the house the electoral count bill was made the special order for May 6 A conference committee was appointed on the Indian appropriation bill Adverse reports were presented from the judiciary committee on a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment giving the president power to veto specific items in appropriation bills, and a bill to prevent the adulteration of food They were laid upon the table The house passed a bill amending Section 2805, revised statutes in relation to oaths on entries of merchandise Bills were passed providing for holding the terms of the District court in New York and Colorado The river and harbor bill was then taken up and twenty-eight of the sixty three pages considered O Neill attempted to secure the adoption of his resolution declaring that the house sympathized with the Right Hon Wm E Gladstone and his associates in their present efforts, but he failed At [illegible] p m a recess was taken until 11 a m to-morrow

Ohio Legislature

SENATE—Bills passed Compelling county auditors to correct errors on tax duplicate providing for a change of venue in justices courts fixing jurors fees in justices courts at fifty cents per day making appropriations to meet deficiencies authorizing boards of education to discharge for cause teachers holding state certificates amending the health laws so that violators may be punished by fine providing that the term of office of county auditor shall begin the second Monday in September

HOUSE—Bill passed to define the rights and liabilities of husband and wife The testimony taken by the Payne investigating committee was ordered printed A number of local bills were passed

Indications.

WASHINGTON April 23—For Tennessee and Ohio Valley Fair weather nearly stationary temperature winds generally shifting to southerly

Whittled a Main Artery

NEWARK O April 23 A serious and probably fatal accident occurred at the Star Glass works [illegible] fifteen years old son of Mr Allison Lovell a carrier boy, while whittling a [illegible] with a very sharp knife accidentally cut his left leg, making a gash about two by six inches He bled profusely and was exhausted by the loss of blood [illegible] The main artery [illegible] and it is thought he will die from the wound He was taken to his home in Newark in an unconscious and weak condition from the loss of blood

imag serial 40

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO - - - PROPRIETORS

GREECE still sputters at Turkey like that article always does when it is hot. A few skirmishes with the Turks will cool boiling Greece in a convincing and lasting matter. It will be cold stiff lard

CLEVELAND, the Forest City, has been having some blue fogs of late and her suspicious citizens fear the cholera. Reasoning from this data what kind of fog is it that suggests cholera to Cleveland, the President.

THERE are some people in this country who haven't sense enough to turn to the right in passing others on a highway. For this class the legislature passed a law this winter requiring this under a penalty of not less than one nor more than twenty dollars fine.

THE Senate will hardly ask President Cleveland for "them there papers" in the case of Miss Folsom's appointment. Inasmuch as her selection was made without any known removals and Mrs. Folsom has consented, she should be confirmed without a dissenting voice.

THE Kentucky legislature is striving to pass a law that will have a killing effect on aspiring politicians who hope to win glory and fame in the body of state law makers. The measure forbids the sale of intoxicants within a radius of ten miles of the state house at Frankfort.

WHAT has become of Dalton? Poor fellow he has taken such a tumble and passed into oblivion so positively and suddenly that we are constrained to notice him through sympathy. Perhaps the report of the Cincinnati frauds by the senate committee will give his name in print.

THE great New York Sun makes a spasmodic out-burst of contumely and says that editor Pulitzer of the World "eats cheese with a fork." Mr. Pulitzer can get even by defiantly calling Mr. Dana a Mephitis Americana. That's the way the great western editor paralyzes those who dare to tell him what a hypocrite he is.

THE tariff reformers are getting their forces in line for the fight over the tariff reduction. These would-be reformers and ability to justifiable measures but their time is foolishly spent trying to kill the American industries. There are too many level-headed men in Congress to allow them to succeed, yet the agitation has a bad effect on business. Even Bismark is favoring high tariff protection.

REPRESENTATIVE Hull has introduced a bill to increase the pay of state senators and representatives to $3000 per year instead of the trifle they now receive; and to deduct $10 for each day's absence. Such a change might put better talent into the state legislative halls, those who would earn the money, and the deduction for absence would suit the tax-payers, but the people don't want to pay that sum to such law makers as have fooled this last term away doing nothing.

AN aspiring democrat who wanted to handle the mail at an Iowa postoffice preferred charges of partnership and incompetency, against the republican incumbent whose place he sought to fill and whose term was by no means expired The new aspirant was appointed but the senate by an investigation and instead of confirming him recommended the appointment of some honorable man to the position as his charges were false and malicious.

THE farmers can tickle themselves over Capt. Little's Bohemian Oats bill which passed the house by a vote of 66 to 12, but it comes after most of the victims have been fleeced. It provides that it shall be a penitentiary offence to obtain a signature to a promissory note, bond, draft, check or any other evidence of indebtedness for the sale of any grain, seed or other cereal at more than twice its market price or actual value, and the same offence is committed by selling or offering to sell such paper.

MT. VERNON Republican: It is reported that certain society ladies of Columbus have determined to boycott Mrs Foraker, because the Governor recently exposed the schemes of their rascally husbands, in keeping their property off the tax duplicate. This is the kind of a boycott that will pan out largely in favor of the boycotted. Let the people once understand that a silly coterie of shoddyists have drawn the line on Mrs. Foraker, on account of the manly expressions of her husband in denouncing nabob knaves, and the ties of affection existing between the people and an honest official and his family, will be strengthened ten thousand fold

Obituary.

Mary Search was born in Williamsport, Lycoming county, Penn., May 25, 1807, died in Marion, Ohio, April 20, 1886, aged 78 years, 10 months and 25 days.

She moved with her parents to Ross county, O., in 1815, where, on August 7, 1828, she married John Zuck, with whom she made the life journey until November 30, 1868, when he was translated to his heavenly home.

They moved to Marion county in March, 1832, which has been her home ever since- over 54 years. She was the mother of seven children, five daughters and two sons, twenty-seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She united with the Methodist Episcopal church when nine years old, and steadily held this honored church relation, loyal to her doctrine and discipline for seventy years. This fact of itself is a certificate of extraordinary interest. Thus coming in to the church when a child, maintaining her integrity to God and His cause, through the lifetime of more than two generations of man, and then went up to glory.

She was one of the cheerful Christians, seeking to make home and all around glad and joyful, so that when the supreme hour came it found her not afraid to die but with death robbed of its sting and the grave of its gloom. So her ransomed spirit, saved by the blood of the cross, has reached its eternal home.

And so that mother, "who, in her office held the key of the soul, and she who stamped the coin with character and made the being, who otherwise would be a savage, to be a Christian," has gone, our tears fall. God, receive the gratitude of our hearts for such a mother, and may we not be unworthy of her maternal hand and heart. Her remains were laid in the vault in the cemetery.

A. C. BARNES.

Green Camp.

Business in our burg is rather dull and items are pretty scarce. However, we must not forget the STAR, so here goes!

Will Arnold, of Cincinnati, is rusticating for a short time in our village. He intends to go to Alaska Ter. this fall, where he will be engaged as a furrier.

Miss Orrie Hyatt commenced the summer term of school in the Coffy District last Monday.

Owen Dross is making preparations to move to Washington C. H., O

F. W Stoll received his license to preach last Tuesday. May success go with him.

The Baptist Church was re-roofed during the fore part of the week.

Miss Belle Harriet will teach the summer school in the Haberman district west of town.

Tillers of the soil are hard at work these fine days. We have a bright prospect for a beautiful harvest.

The health of the people was never better,

The "warm candy man" gave away the doctor badly in the interest of his specific. In his opinion there is not an honest physician in the land.

Philip Philips is engaged to give his popular entertainments in this village in July next under the auspices of G. O. O F. of this place.

One of Mr. Robert Garrett's Hobbies.

One of Mr. Robert Garrett's hobbies is canes, another is hats, another is patent leather shoes His supremely, superlatively, great big hobby is a railroad to New York. His canes, hats and patent leather gaiters are positively numberless. People who go into the hallway of his house while he is at dinner usually conclude, after a brief study of the hat-rack, that he was entertaining a vast congregation of his friends, whereas there is no one about but his mildly eccentric self. If he should ever be dragged down to poverty he can subsist in comfort during the balance of his life upon the sales of his old clothes. He buys all his garments in New York: has samples of the latest patterns in clothes forwarded to him by mail, and telegraphs his orders to his tailor, giving as minute and elaborate and explicit directions as though every word did not cost ¼ of a cent or thereabouts --Baltimore Cor Philadelphia Times

A Professional Beggars Good Dodge.

Almost all of the begging dodges, like everything else, are run into the ground, but there is one old fellow who has been coming around here for about a year has a monopoly of one of them He first asks if there are any "furrin'rs" around, after which he presents a letter saying he is an old London bookkeeper, sick and in bad luck, and in need of assistance. No matter whether he receives help or not, as he turns to go he always asks for a postage stamp, as he wants to write home. He secures a number of these, and after he has a quantity saved takes them to some of these peanut stands or a surburban grocery or drug store and sells them six for a nickel It is quite a good dodge and it is strange that more of the professional beggars have not called it into use --Broker's Cashier in Globe Democrat.

Cost of Running a Locomotive.

"How much does it cost to run a locomotive?" said a railroad man "Well, more than you would think If a locomotive were starting out on a 100 mile run and you were asked what the cost of the run would be to the company, the chances are that you would say about $10 But it costs a little more than 20 cents a mile to run a locomotive, on an average Nearly 8 cents of this is for fuel, 7½ cents for pay of engineer and fireman, a half cent for oil and waste, and more than 4½ cents for repairs A ton of coal will run a locomotive twenty four miles, a pint of oil will run eleven miles, and a pound of waste 123 miles The locomotives of a railway like the Northwestern run half a million of miles a month" Chicago Herald "Train Talk"

High Prices for Tall Footmen.

In England the footmen are usually great strapping fellows, selected for their height and the size of their calves A tall one fetches more than a short one, and many ladies are particular that they shall be good looking In great establishments there is one called "her ladyship's foot man" for especial attendance on his mistress, and she naturally likes him to be presentable The advertisements always mention if a man is more than six feet high, for every inch is worth at least a pound a year in his wages Chicago Herald

According to statistics collected by Dr. Landouzy during the last five years there died of consumption in Paris 66,000 persons

NERVE IN RUNNING AN ENGINE.

Comparative Capability of Locomotive Engineers and Machinists.

Comparing the capability of locomotive engineers and machinists in the actual running of an engine, an old and experienced railroad official the other day said.

"The best engineers we have are those who have been advanced from the fireman's side of the engine to the coveted seat on the right hand side of the cab. They know how to handle the machine as well as an experienced horseman can handle his racer, and are imbued with a spirit foreign to fear. They don't know the weak points of an engine as well as the machinist might, but this fact is an argument in their favor and one against the claims of the machinist. I have seen the experiment tried, and the result is an almost invariable failure on the part of the machinist to meet the requirements. They lack the nerve, and knowing that a locomotive has weak points, do not dare to take the risks the fireman, who has been promoted, knows nothing of, nor does he, as a rule, care to know. It would be utter folly to take a machinist out of the shops and put him on a fast train. He couldn't pull it. His nerve would fail him and he would be compelled to give it up, while the engineer, who has gained his knowledge in the cab, readily assumes his new duties and handles the throttle without a thought of fear entering into the discharge of his duties."

"Can you cite incidents?" asked the reporter

"Yes," responded the official. "It would be manifestly unfair to give the name of a man who made a failure, but there is an incident I vividly recollect where a machinist was ambitious to become an engineer He finally succeeded in getting a freight run, and did so well there that he was transferred to a passenger. The change was marvelous His train was nearly always behind time, the conductors were fretful, and innumerable complaints were made. The machinist-engineer, a good, reliable man, by the way, was finally brought before his superiors, and when questioned, frankly admitted that he was afraid of his machine. 'I can't do it,' he said, his expression of countenance verifying his words 'It makes me dizzy, and I lose my confidence every time I attempt to make time I'll have to give it up I wouldn't run a locomotive forty miles an hour for a fortune I couldn't. It would make me gray in a year's time.'"

"Isn't it a little peculiar that the man who builds an engine can not run it as well as one who has learned merely the operating of the machine in the cab?"

"Not at all The machinist knows how delicate the mechanism is and knows just where the weak points are. It is this knowledge that unnerves him. On the other hand the fireman gazes with pride upon his powerful courser, and all he cares to know is the delicacy of control which will induce the iron steed to make the best time or pull the heaviest load. He sees only the strength of the engine, and does not permit the weak points to prey upon and unman him. It is like any other business. The machinist knows how it ought to be done, but the engineer who was once a fireman by his experience has learned how it is done, and feels as much at home with his hand on the throttle as the machinist does in grinding his lathe."--Chicago Times.

A Fact About Successful Songs.

An interesting fact about successful songs may be noted, and that is, only sentimental songs make any money Humorous songs become very popular. They are applauded in the theatre when a favorite singer sings them, and are laughed at unrestrainedly, but very few in the audience ever think of buying copies of them. This is peculiarly true of that description of humorous ditty known as the topical song. It may be explained that this is a song in which the material of the different verses is arranged to give point to a significant phase which invariably forms the last line of the verse. The performance practically amounts to piggling with language, the effect coming from the humorous and unexpected illustration which can be adduced of the idea embodied in the adopted phrase.

Given on the stage by an expert singer, who enforces the points of the verses by appropriate action and facial expression, these songs are very effective Sung in the parlor by an ordinary vocalist and without the effect which comes from the assembly of a large number of people, these songs almost invariably fall flat. In consequence they are very seldom sung there, and the music publishers who give them to the world find the world ungrateful, much to the publisher's pecuniary grief On the other hand, a sentimental song may be sung in the home circle by an inexperienced singer with very fair effect. Somehow or other the underlying sentiment survives the most outrageous treatment. It has better staying qualities than humor has. The melodies are simple, the thoughts expressed find a welcome among all classes of people, and the sheet music finds its way to thousands of piano racks throughout the land, and so the publisher becomes happy and affluent --New York Mail and Express

The Sloth Not Without Ambition.

A sloth is in its way an interesting animal, and in that view deserves a few remarks Take a snail, magnify him 10,000 diameters, clap on him four legs with three long curved claws on each, and hang him head down among the branches of a tree, then poke him up behind with a sharp stick, and he will make about as rapid progress as a sloth. Of course some sloths are ambitious. I saw one in the morning starting out on a limb where it joined the tree trunk, and that evening when I returned it was twelve feet away It had averaged one foot per hour, but this was a through express sloth, and an exception.-- Conscientious Naturalist in Hartford Times

Why San Francisco Lobsters Died.

I hope the next shipment of lobsters will fare better than the last The fish commissioners sent a lot out before, and to make it safe, they fixed up the claws so that the lobsters couldn't hurt one another on the road The wise people on this side did not notice this little matter, and they dumped the outfit out just as they were It was kind of natural that they all starved and died --San Francisco Chronicle

American Newspaper Stamps Abroad.

German dealers 'take in" the stamps--and sometimes the collectors as well --of all countries A complete set of American newspaper stamps, from the 2 cents to the $60 (face value $210 50), can be had in Germany for 3 marks (73 cents)--Foreign Letter

Within fifty years there were but four asteroids, or minor planets, on the list--Ceres Pallas Juno and Vesta Now 253 have been catalogued

There are 250,000 creoles in Louisiana, principally residents of New Orleans.

CACTI AND COCHINEAL.

HOW THE INSECTS ARE REARED AND CULTIVATED IN TENERIFFE.

Habitation and Feeding Ground of the Insect from Whose Body Is Extracted the Well Known Crimson Dye--Care of the Young--Ready for Market.

The general effect of the landscape is that of rocky sterility, and even cultivation as at present conducted seems to add to the barren appearance, for almost the sole crop worked in the neighborhood of the city is the cactus--a plant which, with its prickly spires and its fat, bulbous, greasy, bulging lobes, is to me the very culmination of ugly worthlessness It presents the appearance of dwarfishness and deformity, and disease and distortion. But out of disease springeth health, and from even this monstrosity wealth has come to the cultivator, for this plant is the habitation and feeding ground of the cochineal.

TAKING CARE OF THE COCHINEAL.

This is the insect from whose body is extracted the rich crimson dye used in coloring cloths. The full-grown insect is about the size and shape of a well fed and carefully reared bed-bug. It is wonderfully prolific. The mother is placed on the on the plant and she deposits her eggs thereon with a profusion that passes comprehension. I think she would have satisfied even Napoleon, whose idea of the noblest woman was the one who produced the most men children for soldiers. The hatching process is brief, and the young cochineals swarm out upon the leaf as the barbarians descended upon Rome.

They have no wings and their legs are hardly worth speaking of, as the entire locomotion of their lives is comprised within the area of a few square inches. That they may not be washed off by the rain or shaken off by the wind, each leaf with its swarming tenants is carefully wrapped in a cotton rag which is pinned together with thorns. Indeed, the cactus plants in the season are rather better and more decently clad than the children.

They are arranged in hills about two feet apart like corn, and when they are dressed in their white shirts, each leaf by itself, the field presents a singular appearance. This is still rendered more striking from the fact that the bugs exude from their skins a kind of fine white powder, and they themselves and their enveloping rags and the green cactus, and the people who work among them, who, by the way, are mostly women, seem as if thoroughly dusted with flour.

BAGGED AND READY FOR MARKET.

When the insects have reached maturity they are carefully brushed from the plants into pans and placed in an oven where a gentle roasting does the business for them, and then having been picked over and thus classed into the different grades according to their respective buggy minds, they are bagged and ready for market. When so prepared about 70,000 of them go to the pound. During the last year 40,000 bags of 150 pounds each were shipped from Santa Cruz. If you are to know how many distinct individuals this amounts to, here it is--420,000,000,000. There is bugs for you! The present selling price is about twenty-four cents' How much is that per cochineal? Cipher it yourself. My arithmetic is but finite. And yet possibly they have among themselves kingdoms and provincipalities bounded by a cactus leaf with distinctions of buggy rank and jealousies of buggy peace, with emulations and struggles and loves and hates and pleasures and disappointments--and all ends by being baked in an oven and sold 70,000 for twenty-four cents! I dare say there is an excellent and improving moral to be drawn somehow from all this. But I was never good at extracting morals.

The price of cochineal was formerly much higher than now, being from ninety cents to $1.20 per pound, and then the business was exceedingly profitable; so much so that all Teneriffe farmers commenced to cultivate it, even rooting up their grape vines and big trees to plant the cactus. But now chemists have discovered aniline dyes that are equally good and much cheaper, and in consequence the smutty little bug has to go a begging, as it were. The industry for this island is a lost one. It does not pay. Of course the Teneriffe Spaniard devotedly believes chemistry to be one of the devilish arts and invokes upon all retorts and crucibles a solemn anathema maranatha.--Teneriffe Cor. Detroit Free Press.

The Family of the Dead Dictator.

The name of Mme. Barrios, the wife of the dead dictator of Central America, is frequently mentioned in the public prints of late. It is said that she gave $50,000 to promote the recent expedition on the City of Mexico. She is a remarkable woman. Rufino Barrios, strong as he was in iron will and despotic tendencies, had a helpmeet in his wife. He had nine children, four of them by a former wife. All of them have been left to the care of Mme. Barrios, and are living with her here.

The eldest son comes from West Point every Friday night, being a student at the military academy there. A gentleman who was well acquainted with the affairs of Gen Barrios told me that the general left property to the amount of $10,000,000. About a third of this went to Mme. Barrios, and she has control over the rest until the children became of age. She is a small woman, with black eyes and raven hair and dark complexion. She has a commanding manner and speaks several languages --New York Letter.

Girls at a Fencing Academy.

Since it is the fashion now to be robust and muscular, many of the young girls of New York are devoting a great deal of their time to the art of fencing. On Broadway, in the vicinity of the Metropolitan opera house, is a well-known fencing academy, presided over by a good-looking French professor, where any morning may be seen a bevy of young women, attended by their chaperones, preparing to do battle with the deadly foil in a custom which appears to be a combination of a Roman warrior's dress and that of a Brighton Beach bather Short sleeved tunic, trousers reaching to the knee, long stockings, with canvas sandals, a broad belt, heavy gauntlets, and, when far enough advanced, an iron mask, make up this startling toilet.--New York Cor. Argonaut.

Light from a Pound of Coal.

Franklin institute tests indicate that one pound of coal burned under a good boiler yields a light of about twenty candles by the incandescent electric system. The same weight of coal gives from the naked arc light about 159 candles, only eighty being ordinarily available on account of the shading of arc lights The gas from one pound of bituminous coal yields from fourteen to seventeen candles. The greater economy of fuel in electric lighting is offset by the increased expense for machinery and attention.--Scientific Journal.

MYSTERIES OF MODERN MAGIC.

The Secret of the Marvelous "Talking Head"--The Riddle a Simple One.

In modern times magicians have made much use of mirrors. The celebrated "Sphinx" trick, or "Talking Head," which caused such a profound sensation when it was first brought out a few years ago, owed its astonishing effect entirely to the aid of mirrors. Not even the marvelous automatic chess player of Maezel is at all to be compared to the "Spinx," which may justly be regarded as the most remarkable illusion ever invented for the bewilderment of mankind. But while the possibility of hiding the person of a dwarf within the box upon which the chess player was seated might have occurred to any one as a solution of the mystery, it was difficult for the spectator to imagine how an agency other than supernatural could be connected with a head which lay in a dish on a plain four-legged table in the middle of the stage, and talked and smoked a pipe with as much sang froid as if it had belonged to a reasonable human being.

As has been said, the table was placed in the stage, in full view. The head lay in a dish on the table: it was evidently independent of human agency, for the audience could see under the table, and there was nothing there. Beneath the table were visible the curtains at the back of the stage, which was hung all around with dark cloth reaching to the floor. It is not surprising that this marvelous "talking head" should have excited the astonishment of Europe, or that it should leave puzzled the most eminent scientific men to account for the mysterious phenomenon; and, yet, as it is the case with all really effective tricks, the riddle of the sphinx was an exceedingly simple one.

A man was actually under the table, with his head through a hole in the top, but his body was concealed by mirrors so adroitly disposed that they reflected the curtains at the sides of the stage, thus producing an optical illusion by which the spectator was led to believe that he was looking under the table and seeing the hanging at the back The deception is so perfect that it is almost impossible, even with a person who is acquainted with the nature of the illusion to realize that it is such.

An effect somewhat similar is produced by a large plain mirror inclined away from the audience at an angle of 45 degrees. In the middle of the glass is a hole through which the performer passes his head, which seems to float in the air, the body of the man being concealed behind the mirror.

Another famous trick is the "box" trick. A large box is raised from the floor in the middle of the stage, so that the spectators can see around under it The performer gets into the box and closes it. When it is opened again he has disappeared, or a skeleton is found in its place. The man is concealed by mirrors swinging on hinges, which reflect the sides of the box, so that the audience think it is empty.--Exchange.

A Likeness of the First Napoleon.

Some twenty-five years ago a western visitor was driving with a friend through one of the resident streets of Baltimore. It was late in the afternoon, and the only person visible was an apparently middle-aged gentleman walking slowly along with bowed head and hands clasped behind his back. The form and attitude seemed strangely familiar, and when the face was turned to glance at the passing carriage the familiarity was explained. "That," said the friend, "is Bonaparte."

The remark was needless, for the visitor would have known him at once had they met in London or Jerusalem. The likeness to the first Napoleon in face and figure was so startling that if the little cocked hat, gray overcoat and high boots had been added it would have been a veritable resurrection of the most famous personage in modern history. This was the father of the present American Bonapartes, son of Jerome Bonaparte (younger brother of Napoleon) and Miss Patterson, and it is said that when, during a visit to Paris, he entered a box at the Theatre Francaise, the whole audience recognized the marvelous resemblance and rose and saluted him.--St. Louis Republican.

A Deck-Hand Went Overboard.

I believe I never felt so sorry for any one in my life as for a poor colored man, when I was steamboating. Coming up a portion of the river freight is light, and there is some difficulty in righting the boat. We had a quantity of pig iron on board, and had it wheeled from side to side as required. One of the deck-hands was called "Gunboat" on account of the peculiar hat he wore, and he was always willing to work. The mate being absent, I was in charge, and called on Gunboat to wheel a truck loaded with the pig-iron, which was standing by the side. The poor fellow got between the shafts: the iron gave a lurch, and over he went. I jumped up on a box and shouted to the wheelman, "Man overboard," but just then the mate came up and said scornfully, "Go on, it's only a nigger." We could see him struggling in the distance and sink, and an old galley cook, looking through a grating below, remarked: "Fo' God, it's only a niggah, but it wouldn't cost dis boat much to back jes' a little."--E. J. Gross in Globe-Democrat,

The Bad Schoolboy in China.

We might in this country learn something from the Chinese in this respect. In China a bad, vicious boy, whom the teacher cannot control by appeals to his better nature, is expelled from school and is forever afterward deprived of the privileges of the public schools. They base this treatment of such a case upon the idea that a bad ignorant man is not so dangerous to the community as an educated bad man, and there is a good deal of wisdom in the position. The knowledge of the certain result of his depravity is a far greater check upon such a boy than cords of rulers and birches. The result is that no nation in the world has such orderly schools as the Chinese.--Chicago News.

A Pile of Fish in the Sea.

Herring are said to jump out of the water when frightened. A recent writer claims to have seen whole shoals of them, when pursued by a larger fish, piled up above the surface of the sea to a height of from three to six feet. He once saw a pile of fish in the sea reaching to the top of the mast of a fishing boat, or about fifteen feet above the surface. If a portion of this mass had fallen into the boat it would have sunken it --Exchange.

Etymology of Some Americanisms.

The etymology of many Americanisms is impossible to discover. "Boss" is taken from the Dutch "bass," or master, and is quite legitimate. "Boom," some clever person says is derived from the nautical phrase "to boom out," as applied to a vessel tearing before the wind; and the origin of "blizzard" is enveloped in obscurity.--Chicago Herald.

England's Parishes and Clergy.

England is divided into 12,000 par in every one of which there is a re clergyman who receives one-tenth income of the land. The ancient tit kind is commuted, but the clergy st tain their tenth in residence, gleb commuted tithe. This is in addition revenues of the bishops and to the ex ture for the care of the church ed The 12,000 clergymen constitute one-f of the resident landowners of the kin Their incomes average more $1,500 a year. They are landowners solutely as the peers; for they are al ants for life, and can not be dispos short of a revolution--unless in crime or gross immorality. They ca it is true, dispose of their estates b but neither can one in ten of the landholders. From the archbish Canterbury, with his $75,000 a year to the humblest incumbent of a they are emphatically part of the interest. Naturally the church servative.

The power of appointing the clerg self a piece of property. It is com attached to the land The incumb a living is usually appointed by the or some neighboring nobleman, in family the privilege descends lil other inheritance. The greatest mi in life or infidel in belief may appo clergyman, if he owns the land. If niherits, the guardian sometimes ex the right: and, worse yet, the rig be sold. The succession to a wealth of perferment is often disposed of y advance. You may read in The Ti this year of our Lord, advertisem advowsons, as the right of patro called; the "cure of souls" for sale. the notice mentions that the incum old, and the property is so much th valuable, for the succession speedier. Then the advowson fe higher price.--Adam Badeau's Let

A Troupe of Japanse Dancing

The dancing part of the troupe w attractive. These girls were p about 16 to 18 years of age; cert older. We should scarcely call th formance dancing, for they hopped, flopped, nor pirouetted ballet, nor whirled or skipped as a our dancing parties. It was rathe est, stately, quiet series of pos with fans, umbrellas, and similar a ies illustrating some sentiment o in pantomime. It was all very and pleasing, but to call their pr formance "the very poetry of mo some enthusiastic travelers hav seems to me a little exaggerated.

But imagine a Japanese--after b customed to such graceful, dignifi ing--at one of our fashionable How ridiculous it must appear t see everybody whirling wildly ab a lot of lunatics, till they are he disheveled! How much more se do as he does; sit cool and quie paying somebody else to do su work for him.--Cor. Inter Ocean.

An Enthusiastic Lover of Pot

Professor Morse, whose charm ures on Japan have so edified t ten of the city, is an enthusiastic china. He thinks that a man wit --that is, with enough to live l and still have something over--c way spend the surplus so satisfa in pottery.

"There is more solid comfort in ful vase, or an exquisite jar, than thing else in life," he raptur claimed the other day.

Then he proceeded to tell about anese love of ceramics, and he that any people that had advance was very near the limit of what as intelligent civilization, and wit his mind he observed that in To of more than 1,000,000 inhabita were only four murders last year. nati Times-Star.

Out-of-Door Sessions in Flo

A still more surprising anomaly that among those anomalous Manatee county, one of the sout counties, a school can be fou small, and, like some of the Flor is under a tree. In Calhoun coun northwestern part of the stat held out-doors. Maj. Conant tol he had attended many such sessi a tree. The grand juries h sessions under a tree, and find, find, indictments for chicken-st kindred offenses.--Cor. Cincin quirer

A Fortune from a Buck-S

A Pittsfield, Mass., man has several thousand dollars with saw. He is intelligent and libera gave $100 in a lump to a public has represented the town in the is an active politician, and, altho than 60 years old, sawed nearly of wood during the last year leans Times-Democrat.

The Maoris Are Dying O

The New Zealand Maoris, onc ter race of the South sea islan ing out with sad regularity at 6 per cent. in five years. It is them; they are as stout and ma bravest of the Circassian mo that had to succumb to the g civilization of their Christian ne Felix L. Oswald.

Germany's Eight Schools of F

Germany has eight schools where five years' training is those who seek positions under t ment, although a course of st long may be taken by amateurs Herald.

Collection of Books on Ba

The library of Princeton colleg the largest collection of books o in the world. There are 2,000 umes and 3,000 pamphlets --Ch ald

The Way of the World

The New York papers announ ment of $45,000 in that city fo painting, and also acknowledge of $1 49 from a Michigan Sunda aid in building the Grant monu

Dakota Growing Flax for

Dakota farmers are making grow flax for fuel this summer that a ton of flax straw is wor burn than a ton of soft coal.

The Tavern Clubs of Lo

In London now there are near --that is, tavern clubs where drink, and be sad--and some of full century old.

A Substitute Found for Wh

In Michigan there is a new f new purpose--to make a su whalebone out of the quills o turkeys.

Gen. Grant's son and namesa tains the "Jr." suffix to his sign

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® image serial 4012588 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Messrs McNeal and Davis attended court at Kenton a part of this week

—The livery stable of Jos Johnston is made more noticeable by a splendid new sign

Miss Lydia Day of Delaware is visiting J C Walters' family in East Marion

—Frank Sifer went to Agosta on business this morning via Bee Line He will return tonight

—The will of the late Abram Myers was filed, proven and admitted to probate yesterday afternoon

—The Marion Steam Shovel Works shipped a car load of ditching machines to Crawfordsville, Ind, today

—Misses McWilliams, Lambling and Barnes left this morning for Columbus, where they will spend a few days

—J C Walters general agent of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, was in Bucyrus on business yesterday

Mrs John Zuck the aged mother of Mrs Charles Ferpany, is quite ill at the home of her daughter on east Center street

—Geo W Parks of Washington C H was in the city today and secured a license to marry Miss Ada Meara of this county

—Jack Evan, the Bee Line night operator at Caledonia has been promoted to the office at Sidney and Will Fields takes his place at Caledonia

—Rev S D Spees of Bellefontaine was in the city today on his way to Delaware where he has charge of the Norton and Leonardsburg churches

—J H Parsons general superintendent of the C and A, and his assistant J H Finney arrived in the city last evening and remained over night

—The N Y P and O and C and A railroad boys presented Wm Davidson with a new G A R suit of blue as a token of their appreciation of services for the two railroad companies,

—F Kowarke has begun to tear down the old furniture factory building on south West street and will erect dwelling houses where this eyesore has stood for years The citizens of that locality are pleased with the prospective change

—The council on Wednesday night made one of the duties of the engineer of steamer that of being janitor to the City Hall building so James B Sargent is now head sweeper at that place but does not boast of the additional honors

—I Kutz proprietor of the O[illegible] [illegible] Works has fitted up a room in West Marion and will in a few days be running at full blast His capacity is about 200 [illegible] per day and his thorough [illegible] methods insures pure goods [illegible] from [illegible]

—The editor of the Kenton News has shares [illegible] Uncle Isaac Bigelow's courtesy He says "Railroad agents as a rule are very courteous and obliging but [illegible] the C and A ticket agent at Marion excels them all He ought to be president of the road and then he would guarantee the employes and public would be well treated"

—Upper Sandusky Chief Frank Smith freight conductor on the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad is somewhat indisposed at the residence of his parents in this city He was taken down with fever at Toledo last Saturday and was brought home Monday evening He is now on the mend and will soon be on the road

—Mrs H Button, of Philadelphia has rented the G A R [illegible] room in the Masonic Block and will open out a large millinary and notion store the latter part of this month The proprietor, after securing the room, left for the East to buy a large and elegant spring stock and will put out the finest millinary store that Marion ever had

—Upper Sandusky Chief Last Monday night the enthusiastic citizens of Marseilles and vicinity held a meeting to discuss the railroad question and appoint a committee [illegible] subscriptions to secure the Mt Vernon Coshocton and Wheeling railroad through that part of Wyandot county A great interest is being taken and another meeting will be held tonight

—Dr McConnell, of this place, received a telegram from his nephew at Xenia O, stating his uncle and aunt were burned to death last night in a house near that city No further particulars [illegible] were [illegible] more than seventy [illegible] and were rather [illegible] people of [illegible] and were very wealthy Dr McConnell will go to the funeral tomorrow

—W A Sager superintendent of the Waldo schools was in the city today and gave us a call He says the only excitement at Waldo is that over the prospect of securing Boone's Black Diamond railroad, and that the citizens are working with a zeal securing subscriptions and right of way We dont wish to discourage Waldo people in their enterprise but we candidly believe they are wasting their time when working for that project

—Monday and Tuesday it is claimed the Chicago and Atlantic took out over 200 through passengers from Chicago At its ticket offices the Atlantic charges the regular differential rate of $18 50 but it continues to pay a commission of from $2 to $3 to scalpers, which enables the latter to sell its tickets at $17 while no tickets are sold by the scalpers over the other lines the latter having abolished commissions in Chicago The other roads are excited about it

On the Art Club's excursion to Springfield via the N Y P and O this morning were Mrs L S Cummins Mrs F J Fairfield Mrs Dr Rhu Dr R L Sweney and lady, Mrs Covert, Mrs Fribley and the Misses Lulu Fribley, Mattie Johnston, Belle Johnston Nannie Johnston, Zelda Davis, Allie Hane, Florence Hane, DeWolfe, Winnie Cummins Eva Yake, Clara Richardson, Maud Roberts Jennie Wallace, Flora Ruehrmund, Lizzie Ruehrmund and Rose Jacoby

—The two comets promised in April or May are to be closely observed Their outlines in the northern sky are now faintly visible Fabry's is about 130,000 000 miles off, and Barnard's about 150 000 000 miles Both are approaching the earth at the rate of about twenty miles a second, and will appear in their highest brilliancy about May 1st It is unusual for two commets to appear in the same month, and they come just at the time of the year when a large number of people are engaged in the study of astronomy from the observatory at the front gate

—Mr Willard, the noted portait and scenic artist, of Cleveland, was in the city to day with Architect Gibbs selecting designs for the oil paintings that are to be executed in the rotunda and court room of the new temple of justice Two paintings were under consideration, one representing America in its primitive state and the other the present Inasmuch as the former portrays the uncultivated country and the careless and indolent Indian girl, the scene of cultivation thrift industry and civilization will contrast beautifully and strikingly with it We know of no more appropriate painting with which to beautify this splendid building

Rich Coal Fields.

WAYNESBURG, O, April 4, 1886

ED STAR – Some time ago an article in your paper called attention to the mineral wealth of the country through which the proposed Wheeling, Coshocton and Marion road was to pass, and a block of coal which was mined 130 miles from Marion was exhibited, but I have not seen anything about the mineral resources of the new air line from Lisbon via Holmes county and Fredericktown to Marion Below you will find a detailed statement of the mining interests already in successful operation along the route embracing a distance of about thirty miles east from the Sugar Creek Valley First we find the Saline Well Coal Mines thirteen miles south of the air line and connected with it by the Pittsburgh and Cleveland railroad Next, Yellow Creek Mines in Carroll county Last year a railroad was build from Niles to these mines and is now in successful operation, which will connect these lines with the air line at Minerva, a distance of twelve miles Westward from these are the Del Pox Mines connected with the Cleveland and Coshocton road by the Carrollton branch of the Connotton Valley At Canton the Cleveland and Coshocton road [illegible] the air line at Oneida These mines are fourteen miles south of the air line Westward again near Magnolia on the air line are the [illegible] Mines, which largely supply the pottery works at Liverpool Westward still three miles south of the air line we find the Mineral Point Coal Mines and the brick works and connected with it by the Cleveland Akron and Canton road West again at Bolivar, the air line meets the Cleveland, Toledo and Wheeling railroad which carries coal from mines twelve miles south of Bolivar Next we find the Sugar Creek Mines now known as the Massillon coal This quality of coal was formerly found along the Tuscarawas river at Massillon but those mines are nearly exhausted Sugar Creek Mines have five shafts in operation coal being mined at a depth of from 120 to 180 feet from the surface of the bottom lands These mines lie from one and a fourth to five miles north of the air line Stretching from one to three miles southwest of these mines up the ravine among the hills, coal is found from 4 to 6 feet thick and is mined for home purposes being equal to any Ohio or hard coal in market The main branch of the Sugar Creek flows through Sugar Creek [illegible] it joins the Tuscarawas river at Dover Along [illegible] brick [illegible] connected [illegible] Wheeling [illegible]

When the air line is [illegible] Creek Valley [illegible] mining [illegible]

Now comes [illegible] the eastern part is equally [illegible] but lacking a railroad its resources have not been developed It abounds in iron ore, lime stone and sand stone of every quality Witness the Holmes county court house which has been built entirely of Holmes county [illegible] stone—blue [illegible] stand as a monument [illegible] superiority of Holmes county [illegible] over all [illegible] in Ohio [illegible] of Marion [illegible] make [illegible] mines for distribution throughout Michigan Illinois and Western Ohio where these coals are consumed [illegible] where will Erie, Cleveland [illegible] Toledo and Detroit, the present distributing points be Surely the citizens of Marion having such an opportunity, will not fail to grasp it This air line completed she will at once take precedence of all cities in the state as a center for mineral distribution of all kinds This air line when completed will carry three fourths of the coal and minerals transported from Columbiana, Carroll, Stark, Wayne and Tuscarawas counties by the Fort Wayne WM SMITH

◆

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—D B Krause is feeling a little better today

—The Commissioners, Saturday ordered the Bolden Swail ditch sold

—Harry S Jones came home from the South Saturday on a short visit

—H A Marston was in the city yesterday H A is a Boston man

—Sheridan Koons, of the Caledonia Argus office, circulated here today

—Judge Norris took his departure for Bucyrus this morning via Bee Line

—Dr Walters was called to Kenton this afternoon by a telegram from a friend there

—L H McCammon, of Cincinnati, returned home this morning after spending two days in our little city

—W G McEdwards was at Lima yesterday taking in the sights to be seen at the Lima oil wells

—Caledonia's mad Can't eat anything sour Got the mumps hovering festively around her manipular jaw

—The Springfield excursionists claim to have enjoyed a splendid time and were fully repaid for their trip

—Several Upper Sandusky printers were Marion guests yesterday As true printers they found all the open back doors

—West Center street came to the front this morning with a new street sprinkler Jim Beatty manipulated the machine

—Charles Hubbard, one of the cleverest traveling men on the road and well known in Marion, Sundayed at the Hotel Marion

—G W Kendrick has decided to go housekeeping and will be busy today and tomorrow getting the domestic machinery in motion

—I J Smith went to Crawfordsville, Ind, today to set up one of the Steam Shovel Works machines shipped from here Saturday

—The Baptist Sunday school at the old Brick Church is growing in members rapidly and promises to be one of the foremost of the city

—Mrs Geo Ault was over from Caledonia today with her little son, to consult medical skill in regard to the little fellow's impaired hearing

—Misses Hardy and Barnhart returned home from New York Saturday They have something to say to the ladies as will be seen by this issue

—O W Walkup was seen on our streets this morning There seems to be some attraction in Marion for O W, as he stops here pretty regular of late

—Mayor Gailey is more seriously ill than was at first thought He is suffering with inflammation of the bowels, and his illness is having a telling effect

—The Harrison Art Lectures are being given at Upper Sandusky this week The closing performance here was largely attended and gave the best of satisfaction

—The room occupied by the English Kitchen will soon present a greatly improved appearance The paper hangers and painters began work on it this morning

—A Ryan, switchman in the C and A yards, at this place, had his left foot and ankle severely sprained yesterday morning, by being caught by the foot board of the yard engine

—Marshal Buenneke has started up his stone pile and work was brisk today Three drunks who were run in Saturday night were doing duty and worked as though they had been there before

—Court was in session a short time today with Judge Dodge of Bowling Green, on the bench The only work done was the confirmation of a few sales and the hearing of a few motions in cases of minor interest

[illegible] Naylor [illegible] Mounts and [illegible] Kenton [illegible] the N Y P and O [illegible] $40 000

Saturday evening [illegible] eleven [illegible] hammer [illegible] Center street [illegible]

[illegible] from Chicago to spend Sunday with his many Marion friends Frank hasn't gotten into the way of handling margins thoroughly as yet but he knows well how to make 75 per cent on an investment That beats baggage slinging amazingly

—Despite the fact that a great many farmers are plowing there was a large number in town Saturday, and trade was sufficiently good to content the merchant —as far as such a thing is possible We noticed a number from Caledonia, LaRue and Prospect shopping with our better advertisers

—Eugene Sweney, the clever foreman of the Mirror office, has been on the sick list for most of the past week A few sick spells will mellow 'Gene's determination to be a confirmed bachelor and several girls who have their eyes on him as a capital prize will be ready to enter the conquest

—At the February term of court, which was of only four weeks duration, Judge Norris succeeded in cleaning the docket of one hundred and thirty five cases That is the best work ever accomplished in the Marion Common Pleas in the same length of time and it speaks well for Judge Norris

—St Paul's Church was crowded yesterday, it being Palm Sunday There will be a service in this church on Good Friday, the 23d inst, in commemoration of the three hours agony of Christ upon the cross, commencing at 12 noon and continuing until 3 p m The public is invited, even if they can remain but a short time

—The Ohio Legislature has enacted a law providing that boards of education or local directors shall not employ teachers before the second Monday of April each year for the ensuing school year beginning September first This law is intended to prevent an outgoing board from hiring teachers that should be employed by the new board

—The first street concert given by the band Saturday night was well received and much enjoyed The boys show great improvement, in fact the music has no resemblance to that of the old band The selections Saturday night were not difficult, but were rendered very pleasingly, and we mistake not when we say the band's first concert was a success

—Our capital friend W O Randolph was made the recipient of an elegant gold U S Express pin Saturday evening by his former associates, who are employes of the company The present was accompanied by a letter full of kind sentiments and good wishes, and is highly prized by Will When he gets lonesome on the road the pin will remind him of many pleasant things among these business associates

The Gold Brick.

A young tough was taken through here handcuffed yesterday afternoon on No 5, N Y, P and O, en route for Meplus, where he has been successfully working the gold brick racket One hundred years hence it will be the same the old chestnuts are the ones that get there

Correction.

April the 9th we published an account of Mrs Joseph Benzler's death We published the facts exactly as they were given to us by a distant relative of the deceased, but have learned since that we were wrongly informed Mrs Benzler was not found dead in bed as stated but died at 7 30 a m in her husband's arms, and in the presence of the entire family

Probably a Newspaper Lie.

[North Lewisburg Free Press]

A Democratic postmaster who recently took the place of an "offensive partisan" in this part of Ohio is so supremely verdant as to believe that all the receipts of the postoffice belong to him, and that the government has nothing to do with it but to furnish him stamps, blanks, [illegible] We are reliably informed that he remarked to a friend the other day that he was surprised that there had not been more applicants for the office as he was making more money than he ever did in his life before the receipts [illegible] $ [illegible] He keeps [illegible] record of the stamps [illegible] and [illegible] postal [illegible] and [illegible] during the [illegible] year The government will [illegible] of [illegible]

Only Forty Days

Mt Vernon [illegible] expects to [illegible] between Coshocton and Marion in the time alloted The original quota designated for Mt Vernon and Clinton township was $[illegible]0,000, and no increase in this amount will be asked Marion county was at first asked to raise $10,000 for the ten miles of road in that county, or $1 000 per mile and no additional amount will be asked of them, it being the expectation to be able to secure the $100 000 specified between Marion county and Coshocton, but including Coshocton If the $100 000 can be secured in the forty days that portion of the Cannon Ball between Coshocton and Marion will be immediately put under contract The gentlemen more closely interested in the Cannon Ball have determined to bend all efforts to immediately insure the building of the portion of the road between these two points, and if that can be accomplished the rest will be easy

Official Securities.

All the new city officials except Clerk Clark, who is out of town have had their bonds approved and been sworn in Mayor Gailey gave his bond for $5,000 with G B Christian, H H Cunningham and F Huber as sureties This was approved by the old council and Judge Norris administered the oath

The remainder of the officers were sworn in by His Honor who also approved their bonds These are as follows

Treasurer Mayer bond $15 000 with W C Dening, Jacob Hecker and F J Hane as sureties

Marshal Buenneke—bond $1000 with Charles Lederman and Christian Hoberman as bondsmen

Solicitor Scofield—bond $1000, signed by F Kelly and and I Fahey

Commissioner Welch—bond $1000 with F Kelly and David Kelly as sureties

R O Hopkins, assessor gave a $500 bond with his father and Harry K Young as bondsmen

The Iron-clad Oath.

The following is the way M V Payne dished up an oath to certain of our citizens upon the occasion of opening up a ballot box of the Third ward for the purpose of finding a lost tally sheet

THE OATH

"You and each of you do solemnly swear that you will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Ohio, and that you will divest yourselves of all political prejudices and of all malice and forethought, and will truly, faithfully and impartially watch me, Colonel M V Payne, J P, one of the judges of the Third ward at the late municipal election, for the village of Marion, Ohio, and see that I take nothing out or put anything into said box or make any addition thereto or alteration whatever, and should you see anything of the kind you will call my attention to it This you do as you shall answer to God"

One of the political poets who was a spectator at the opening offers the following poetical effusion which is worthy of preservation

POLITICAL POETICAL EFFUSION

On glorious old Marion fair [illegible] towns!
The grim visaged fate of election day frowns
Through all her precincts of wards One Two
Three and Four
Rush the raven locked youths and [illegible]
and hoar
To see who can first get a [illegible] polls
And both the judge [illegible]

I was a Monday in April [illegible]
This election was held [illegible]
Mid sunshine and shadow [illegible]
All the men of the town [illegible]
Each the strength of his party [illegible] try
And never faltered till six [illegible] Rock
and Rye

In all this vast region [illegible]
Satisfaction prevailed for ought [illegible]
And till nightfall [illegible]
reign
When towered the [illegible] M
V Payne
And continued the [illegible]
day
When the Canvass [illegible]
dismay
They found that of the [illegible]
And detail [illegible]
[illegible]
So [illegible] Judge [illegible] M
cus V
His Board [illegible]
back
But nothing [illegible]
For [illegible]
fight
And [illegible]
the wi[illegible]
Every man [illegible]
sworn
[illegible]
[illegible]
Of political [illegible]
[illegible]
And took the iron [illegible]
Bill
That [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Nor yet again with anything [illegible]
And to this end they would each faithfully plod
And this they [illegible] as they should answer to
God

◆

For Headache Toothache, Sore Throat Swelled Neck, and the results of cold and inflammation, use Dr Thomas' Electric Oil—the greatest pain destroyer

The number of deaths in Cincinnati for the week ended April 17 is 127, against 1[illegible]0 for the corresponding week of 1885

A Knights of Labor organization, with about eighty members is expected to be organized at Urbana within the next few days

Delicate Diseases affecting male or female however induced speedily and permanently cured Illustrated book for 10 cents in stamps World's Dispensary Medical Association 663 Main street Buffalo N Y

Methodists in Glendale are moving for the erection of a church of their denomination in that Cincinnati suburb.

The drunkard is a burden to himself as well as his friends but since intoxication becomes a disease it requires a remedy of no unusual activity Those who have taken Simmons Liver Regulator declare that it sets the liver in action and invigorates the system in such a way as to destroy the craving for strong drinks The shaky nervous and distressed should resort to the Regulator as a tonic to arouse the torpid liver to action to regulate the bowels and remove the feeling of general depression and with it the craving for liquor

The clergymen of Cincinnati will undertake a census of that city to ascertain its moral and religious condition

Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in pain A hacking cough, a severe cold or any throat or lung diseases are very troublesome but all these may be quickly and permanently cured by Dr Bigelow's Cure Safe and pleasant for children Price 50 cents

John Pease a farmer of Washington township Stark county has failed, with liabilities amounting to $10 000

The gas well at Urbana is down over 800 feet and is being pushed at the rate of eight and a half feet per hour

In the pursuit of good things of this world we anticipate too much, we eat out the heart and sweetness of worldly pleasures by delightful forethought of them The results obtained from the use of Dr Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all claims It cures dyspepsia and all stomach liver kidney and bladder troubles It is a perfect tonic appetizer blood purifier a sure cure for malarial and other diseases Price, 50 cents of druggists

◁MRS. JENNIE THOMAS▷
Will continue the Millinery business at the old stand of Thomas & Merrill No 9 South Main Street
Having disposed of the old stock she is now prepared to show the
LARGEST and FINEST ASSORTMENT
—OF—
New and Choice Millinery and Notions!
Ever shown in Marion She has secured the services of Two of the Best Trimmers in the State and Guarantees
Style and Work Unsurpassed A Nice Line of
Trimmed Hats and Bonnets Ready for Inspection
BLEACHING AND PRESSING IN ALL THE NEW SHAPES!

THE GREAT
REGULATOR
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE.
ARE YOU BILIOUS?
DIGESTION?
CONSTIPATION?
SAFER AND BETTER THAN CALOMEL!
ONLY GENUINE!
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
PRICE, $1.00.

CONSTIPATION!
There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by Constipation, and there is no other ill flesh is heir to, more apt to be neglected, from the fact material inconvenience may not be immediately felt from irregular action of the bowels. When there is not regular action, the retention of decayed and effete matter, with its poisonous gases, soon poisons the whole system by being absorbed into it, causing piles, fistula, headache, impure blood and many other serious affections. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will immediately relieve, and one bottle positively cure or relieve any case of Constipation.
"Was troubled for a year with torpid liver and indigestion, and after trying everything imaginable, used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. The first bottle revived me and the second cured me entirely."—J. S. Williamson, Rochester, N. Y.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING C[O] PROPRIETORS

The Zanesville Times rears up majestically and congratulates itself that they have no strikes over there, and wants everybody to know it

There is a strong kick against Riley, Cincinnati's new postmaster, mainly because he is a McLean man There doesn't seem to be that universal love for McLean, his methods and friends that would make a man happy in the extreme

A bill was passed by the State Senate yesterday, amending section 4757 of the Revised Statutes so that where a road is located in two townships the trustees can secure material for its improvement at the nearest point in either township

The free traders are mad because Frank Hurd did not get a seat to which he was not entitled It is thought they are likely to be madder when Morrison's bill is knocked out, and will then be in prime condition to be destroyed politically—by their constituents

Henry Ward Beecher says "the Democratic party is a double eared ass" Inasmuch as Henry changes his opinion every season it won't have much weight, unless he explains his reasons for the expression by saying it's because they extolled his virtues so highly when he opposed Blaine

A new crematory has been established at Buffalo and is ready for business There seems to be plenty of people in this country who are not satisfied with the fire promised in the Bible to occur after death, but they want their bodies reduced to ashes on mother earth, where it is sure to be done at low cash rates

The people are tired of reading the news of strikes, yet all the papers publish it and the amount is increasing. The public sympathy for justifyable strikes is being driven out by the numerous efforts of the workingmen without cause, and public sympathy, by the way, has no little amount of influence in the sentiment of these troubles

The Cleveland press is betting ten to one that the President will never put his neck into the hymenial noose. The President is susceptible, however, and is just as likely to marry as anybody, but if he marries all the ladies the reports have had him engaged to he will have such a supply of wives that there can be no hope for the abolition of Mormonism Hopes are not over strong, anyhow

The Zanesville Times Recorder wants to know what the democrats have done toward saving the country since they came in power There hasn't been much to do, Brother Spencer, but they have done that They have "turned out over 18000 rascals," helped to send Frank Hurd home, have worked to reduce the oppressive tariff and — oh lots of things But you must not ask too much at so early a date

It would hardly do to judge of New Yokr's honesty by its Board of Aldermen in 1881 the one that granted the Broadway railroad franchise There were twenty five members in this notorious board, and of them fifteen are under indictment for taking bribes to vote for the franchise, five have absconded one turned state's evidence and two are dead There were but two honest men in the lot John C O'Conner and Hugh Grant the only two to vote against the corrupt grant

Pala Payne says regarding the report of the Cowgill investigating committee that "if bribery and corruption were instrumental in securing his seat in the Senate he knows nothing of it and should be exonerated This may all be but if further investigation more clearly proves the outright purchase he will have to go despite his innocence Then it looks bad for a man to cling to an ill gotten seat when he so forcibly boasted of what he would do to clean the Augean stables of Washington

There is a rumor afloat that all the railway mail clerks are to be removed to make places for democratic aspirants There is no department where the incumbents have worked harder or longer to gain the proper efficiency to do justice to their positions, and their removals would be as unjust to them as the change would be disastrous to the service Only after years of service does a railway mail clerk become competent, and the removal of the good ones now in service would be the most flagrant violation of civil service reform yet attempted.

A society of bachelors has been organized in New York, and each member is to receive $500 on his wedding day Now, if we could discover a means of escape after the ceremony with about $495 of the bonus money we would be inclined immediately in favor of the society

War is being waged by certain clergymen throughout the country against the Sunday newspaper There is a diversity of opinion however, as regards the usefulness of the Sunday publications There are certain pulpit orators who seem to deem it their duty to criticise the newspaper, and yet possess a knowledge too superficial to base a single opinion upon

The Cleveland Press hoots at the Champion City Times simply because the latter antagonizes the Knights of Labor as an organization The Press, usually very consistent and level headed, makes an error in this This is a free country, and the fact that an enterprising young journal opposes what in many respects is wrong should not bring it the derision of its contemporaries

The proposition looking to a revaluation of taxable property of the State is causing some little consternation among the tax payers throughout the State A re valuation of real estate would not only bring higher taxes, but secure a more uniform valuation Some counties make the valuation one fourth their market price, while others place it at 40 per cent and still others at 75 per cent A re valuation will help to lessen the tax of the poorer classes

Gov Foraker is demonstrating the practicability of electing young, wise and vivacious men to the governship Mr Foraker is daily gaining grounds in the estimation of the right minded people of the State, and his zeal and sagacity in handling the important questions of the State's welfare bespeak for him a brilliant administration Of course there will be political jealousies that may deprive him of universal approval, but his wise suggestions are meeting with much approbation and verifying the belief that he was the man to enter the gubernatorial chair just when he did

THE PUNISHMENT OF CRIMINALS

The Dark Cell Has No Terrors for a Desperado—Hanging Up by the Wrists

"The dark cell is not an adequate punishment for a desperado" says Mr Baker superintendent of the New York state prisons "Why, I have known prisoners to get fat by being confined in the dark cell on a diet of bread and water They seem to curl up and go to sleep contentedly like a hibernating animal. Some less passive infliction is needed to bring them to terms Let me illustrate I once visited one of our state prisons where a big hulking ruffian with an iron bar split open the skull of a slender youth against whom he conceived some grudge The latter [illegible] not have been sent to the prison [illegible] reformatory was the place [illegible] there he lay with a bandaged head [illegible] was shortly after I had [illegible] public and by the way I had [illegible] the law and had passed my order before Grover Cleveland informed me he had found the same statute Well the burly ruffian who felled the boy had no dread of paddling He was insolent and defiant the dark cell possessed no terrors for him The convict sent to that dungeon always determines the duration of his own stay there for he is let out when he becomes submissive

Well I sent for the oldest keeper in the jail and I asked him if he could suggest some punishment not inhibited by law After mature reflection he replied that he had once been in the navy and would recommend hanging up by the wrists I got him to rig his apparatus and I tested it by having him hang myself up What doubts I entertained as to its efficacy were speedily dissipated by a brief experience I was not hurt but I was awfully glad to sit down Then I sent for the thug He entered defiant and laughed at the ordeal before him With a slip knot adjusted to his wrists he was soon hoisted until his toes touched the ground

At first he laughed After a little he began to blaspheme most savagely A little while longer and he yielded then wept and whined and begged for mercy promising to behave forevermore like a cherub When let down he dropped in a heap like a bag of rags In less than fifteen minutes from being taken from his bench he was taken back there with no injury done to him yet a thoroughly cowed brute who always behaved well afterward It was a salutary discipline and I believe in it —Chicago Journal

A Remedy for Facial Neuralgia

A prescribed remedy for neuralgia in the face is an application of oil of peppermint In a case of neuralgia complicated with catarrh which came under my observation two or three slight applications in the attacks of pain gave entire relief But it should be understood that neuralgia is rather a symptom than a disease The root of the trouble is innutrition from some cause it may be in the quality of food or it may be in lack of power of assimilation A cure can only be effected by beefsteak or its equivalent pure air and exercise with whatever else will improve the appetite and promote digestion —Cor Boston Transcript

The Side of the Strongest Battalions

Nowhere in history is the profane idea that in a fair field fight Providence is on the side of the strongest battalions more uniformly sustained than in our civil war It presents no example of the triumph of 15 000 or even 20 000 men against 5 000 It affords some such instances where the stronger force was surprised by rapid and unexpected movements and still others where it was directed with a want of skill against chosen positions strengthened by the art of defense but nowhere else The weaker force is uniformly defeated or compelled to retire —Gen Buell in The Century.

THE QUEEN OF SPADES.

The order of Prince William forbidding the officers under his command from attending the Union club where gambling is extensively carried on and following upon the order of Chancellor Bismarck in 1876 closing all public gambling places in Germany has led to many a discussion as to the extent to which gaming is carried on in other parts of the world The Chinese gamble for everything and the Italians and Spaniards are not far behind them A short time ago some gentlemen were enjoying a glass of hot punch when the conversation turned upon gambling in Russia An old diplomate who had resided a number of years in St Petersburg being one of the company averred that the mania which possessed the military circles as well as the whole aristocracy during his stay in the country was something terrible An officer he said who did not gamble received no credit for it and the public man who did not now and then run the risk of being ruined was considered to be a stingy fellow who was lightly esteemed by his acquaintances Heartrending tales are told in Russia of the sacrifices men have made to avoid the society stigma of parsimoniousness so that no surprise was expressed when it was reported that such and such an officer had gone to the Caucasus to meet certain death or had blown out his brains or that such a prince had stolen the family diamonds or such a civil officer had embezzled public funds

I know of an instance of less vulgar ending continued the speaker but truthfully showing the straits to which a liberal player in Russia was once reduced

At a grand ball on one occasion to which I had been invited a lady was pointed out to me as the Princess Augustinoff (a name I shall use here as her real name is too well known in Russia to introduce into a newspaper article) She was a charming woman in spite of her age still pleasing through her well stored mind and faultless manners Look at her straight and elegant figure exclaimed my companion she walks like a queen Her complexion is as fresh and her eyes as lustrous as a young girl's while her white hair surrounds her face like a silver diadem she is going to dance and none will surpass her in grace of movement or enjoyment of the occasion Now let me tell you her history Her maiden name was Mary She was married for her beauty although this was not her only attraction her family being wealthy and important She had been selected as maid of honor to the czarina who was greatly attached to her Her marriage at 18 was therefore the natural consequence of possessing much beauty and wealth and holding a high position Peterhoff (also not his real name) her husband was a fine officer having reached the grade of major general at an age when most officers are serving as captains and lieutenants The czar highly esteemed the tall studious and serious officer whom he knew to possess most sterling qualities But he did play He was often rallied about it and the czar himself had one day expressed wonder thereat saying Well general it seems you never amuse yourself at cards? Peterhoff shaking his head replied he had no taste for gaming Not for preference inquired the czar Come general, let us have a game of preference This was an invitation not to be refused but so great an aversion had the officer to gambling that he did not even know the rules of the game Not know the rules for preference exclaimed the czar coughing 'You must learn them my dear general A little play drives off ennui There's Augustinoff who has reached the apex of perfection in preference He must instruct you

A[illegible] the young officer in spite [illegible] an led over to be initiated [illegible] of the gambling table [illegible] the best player at court [illegible] piquet a man to be [illegible] He did not however [illegible] sses seemed to have no [illegible] upon him her gains to [illegible] of satisfaction Being [illegible] largest land owners in Russia [illegible] his estate with rare ability he spent his revenues generously and without regret His peasantry were said to be the happiest in Russia Stories were related of his kindness after a bravely contested game in permitting his adversary to win back his fortune without losing his amour propre

The czar therefore could not have selected a better teacher for his favorite general than Augustinoff He undertook with real zeal the instruction of Peterhoff but he could never infuse into his mind his own coolness and prudence Peterhoff was hot headed and played with a dash which oftentimes made his games famous for the amount of his winnings and losses It would have been better for him had he lost constantly as his successes made him over confident Gambling in a short time became a mania with him and had it been necessary he would have paid men to play with him On the occasion I am about to describe he was found late in the evening at the gaming table where he had passed most of the day He had won from his adversaries without interruption Piled up before him was about 100 000 rubles not to speak of the [illegible]00 promises to pay from brother officers In a burst of exultation he exclaimed I will stake my day's earnings upon the chance of a single game

How much inquired Augustinoff who had just entered the room

Three hundred thousand rubles in round numbers

I accept your offer exclaimed the imperturbable Augustinoff

Although accustomed to see high playing said my informant this surpassed everything I had before witnessed The stakes were enormous, the players reputed the best in Russia The game for some time was equally well conducted After an hour or two Gen Peterhoff was noticed to move toward Augustinoff 100 000 rubles a little later he turned to a friend and said Will you please pay to Augustinoff the 200 000 rubles I won from you this afternoon A little later after [illegible] Hardly had the night reached the hour of 3 when the bewildered general had lost every ruble of his day's earnings

Now for retaking the citadel he exclaimed

What's the sum inquired Augustinoff calmly

Three hundred thousand rubles

But

Is it too much It's not enough It's only in games of the evening you ought to add something to it

Certainly I'll make it 400 000 rubles against your 300 000 rubles

Augustinoff lost

I will not stop at that he said Here are [illegible]00 000 rubles more

This time he won and in the following games also

I am not dismayed said Peterhoff, with trembling hands and a voice he vainly attempted to control

As you please,' answered Augustinoff, indifferently are we to play for 500,000 rubles

That's the sum,' added the officer, with an air of desperation

You will lose, for I am in the right humor Some wine here to warm up the general and keep him merry,' called out Augustinoff to an attendant

Peterhoff needed wine, for he was in faltering mood

The game continued the gains of Augustinoff continued and before the dawn of day—and the nights are long in Russia—the aid de camp of the czar had parted with his vast landed property in the central provinces, his possessions in Moscow and his castle at Ukraine But where is the player that thinks of what he has lost as long as he has something to lose? Peterhoff could not stake the diamonds of his wife, but the diamonds of his decorations and a ring the costly gift of the czar still remained to him but for a moment only

Rising from the table, he filled and emptied his glass several times walked up and down the room passing his fingers nervously through his hair finally returning again to his seat Opposite still sat Augustinoff who appeared to be amusing himself with shuffling and cutting the cards Bending over to him Peterhoff said in a low whisper 'It's not day yet, Augustinoff do not rise'

You can not play any longer You have nothing to lose general

Stung by the reply, Peterhoff asked curtly What do you know about it?

And is there yet left some hidden treasure general?

With livid lips and contracted brow, he gasped And you are ready to take it Augustinoff? You love my wife'

Who told you that

Nobody but I am not blind I've nothing left with which to please her I will play with you for her against my losses

Augustinoff for the first time in the long hours now became interested It was his turn to grow pale and his voice to tremble After a moment's hesitation he replied

I accept your proposition, general I only make these two conditions First the stakes on my side are not large enough I add to it 500 000 rubles Second, that you take the consequences of the divorce upon yourself The princess' reputation is spotless and must remain so

'The conditions please me, they are complimentary to both my dear wife and myself

The cards were again taken up But both seemed loath to begin the game, —Augustinoff possibly at thought that the princess might not fulfill the conditions of the victory Peterhoff at thought of his wrecked career and future despair The play began Profound silence reigned save the dry clicking of the cards as they fell one upon the other At the cut the antagonists paused like wrestlers over come with fatigue and impending defeat The tricks balanced at the first deal A bold play was now ventured by Peterhoff which might have brought him victory it brought him defeat however He rose from his chair The sun was rising in the east His frenzy had passed away He was covered with profuse perspiration You will keep your word?' asked Augustinoff I shall keep my word' answered Peterhoff, sternly but the torture the man was undergoing was painful to witness He did keep his word The agreement was carried out to the letter It must be remembered that the position of a divorced husband in Russia is rather embarrassing It is not only a matter of heavy fines but sometimes results in the taking away of a man's liberty With the czar's aid de camp however, neither sentence was received, but he obtained permission to join the army in active service He departed for the front, and never returned more And the princess? She paid the gambler's debt and became the wife of Augustinoff who had won her fairly with the queen of spades —Adapted from La Figaro in Chicago Times

Somehow the Fellow Missed It.

Tact is a great thing A few evenings ago a lady who makes desperate endeavors to hold the fleeting charms of youth, asked a young gentleman to sing her a song, adding archly something suited to me,' and instead of giving 'You Haunt My Dreams or something equally complimentary he struck into The Last Rose of Summer because forsooth it suited his voice And now invitations from that house are known to him no more —Boston Beacon

It Did Not Affect Her Head

The handsome wife of a noted Boston yachtsman often accompanies her husband on excursions Last summer as the yacht left her moorings for a cruise, a complimentary salute was fired from a neighboring yacht and returned by the departing one A gentleman standing near the lady asked Madam does not this firing affect your head Not at all replied the lady my head is accustomed to bangs —Boston Budget

Kitty Dinners the Latest Diversion

In Philadelphia where gastronomic entertainments are the chief amusements of society kitty dinners are the latest diversions A big cat made entirely of white flowers reposes on a floral mat in the center of the table ice cream is served in papier mache kittys and the menus cards favors and all appointments possible are arranged with pussy cat decorations Chicago Times

Bohemians Living in Chicago

In Chicago at the present time there are between 35 000 and 40 000 Bohemians They have all come to America within a few years the greater majority since 1870 Most of them know very little English some none at all They form a distinct community with their own organizations journals and peculiar ways of life —New Orleans Times Democrat

Origin of the Word Billingsgate

Billingsgate the noted fish market near London derives its name from Belin king of the Britons about 400 B C who built there a water gate with an immense tower above it and a haven for ships beneath The market was destroyed by fire in 1715 and rebuilt A new market was erected in 18[illegible] and it has been since rebuilt in 1866 Exchange

Breakfasts Furnished Every Sunday

The Philadelphia Sunday Breakfast association furnishes 800 poor people with breakfasts every Sunday morning Four corned beef sandwiches and three cups of coffee with milk and sugar make the breakfast and singing and church service follow until 10 o'clock —New Orleans Times Democrat

American base ball has become quite the rage at Havana and there are two or three fine parks for its play in the city

THE WHIMS OF ENGINES.

LOCOMOTIVES THAT GET THE SULKS AND HAVE BALKY STREAKS

An Account of the Stubbornest Engine That was Ever Put on a Road—Likes and Dislikes Between Locomotives and Engineers—Some Cases

"Locomotives are funny things said an Erie engineer and I've seen them sometimes when I believed they were actually human They get the sulks and have balky streaks and when they're in such moods you can't make time with them any more than you can fly Then again they'll be as chipper and willing as a thoroughbred horse and you actually have to hold 'em in to keep from running into stations ahead of time

I suppose the stubbornest locomotive that was ever put on a road was one of the 'Twin Sisters a couple of splendid machines built by the New York Central a few years ago They were made exactly alike in every particular, from the same patterns by the same workmen and with the same materials There wasn't a man on the road that could tell which was which until their numbers were painted on them They were beauties, and the engineers who were assigned to duty on them were the envy of all the boys When the engines were put on trial one of the locomotives developed amazing power and speed She could take a freight train up a grade with searcely an effort and with a passenger train made fifty miles an hour with ease

SPITEFUL PUFFS OF BLACK SMOKE

The other wouldn't go at all Even when pulled wide open she would simply give a few spiteful puffs of black smoke a few turns of her driving wheels and then would stop The way she exhausted steam showed she was a vixen She was taken apart and not a single thing could be found wrong with her mechanism Different parts of the locomotive that was so great a success were exchanged for the same parts in the stubborn one The willing locomotive ran as well as ever but the stubborn one refused to move a peg They tried half a dozen different engineers on her—for you must know that sometimes a locomotive is particular about the man that handles her throttle and will do work for one that she refuses to do for another but she treated them all with equal disdain They put her in the round house and kept her there for six months thinking that she might get over her balky fit, and run all right on another trial

"One day they fired her up and tried her She started off like a beauty and ran two miles in a little over two minutes Then she stopped and couldn't be induced to make a move in either direction She was towed back to the shops and taken to pieces The same machinery was used in building another locomotive and that one was as big a success as the mate of the stubborn engine, and when I last heard of her she was still one of the best engines on the road

"It sounds queer to say that locomotives have their likes and dislikes but it actually does seem that they have and there are few engineers who don't believe it There isn't a railroad man who can't tell you instances by the dozen of engines that positively would not make time with some engineers but would get there every time under the hands of others You might say it was the fault of the engineers if the engines did not make their time but I have known the very best engineers that ever mounted the footboard who have been obliged to be transferred from locomotives placed in their charge because the locomotives would not make their time but which under the hand of other engineers neither as skillful nor so experienced would never run behind

A CASE OF MUTUAL ATTACHMENT

"Take the case of Josh Martin and Gad Lyman, two of the old time Erie engineers and either of them without a superior in their day Josh was running a locomotive that he was greatly attached to and the sequel proved that the attachment was mutual For some reason or other the superintendent of the road wanted Josh's locomotive for use on a portion of the road that Lyman ran on so he ordered Lyman and Martin to exchange engines The old fellows who remember it say that when Josh's engine was run away from Port Jarvis Josh cried like a baby and that the engine herself was all broke up at the parting for she was an hour longer than she should have been in getting to her new field of labor Gad Lyman took charge of her but she had made up her mind that she would not work under him and she didn't She got stalled with the lightest trains and never made her run on time After a week's trial Lyman reported the locomotive No good and she was condemned to run the gravel train She worked as balky and sulky as ever and the superintendent ordered her taken to Paterson and broken up

Josh Martin heard of this and came down the road a flyin He begged to have his old gal back again and finally the superintendent said he might try her Josh mounted his footboard once more and when he pulled the throttle away she went like a bird She made the run back to Port Jervis quicker than any locomotive had ever done it up to that day and Josh Martin ran her for years over the Delaware division after that and always made his run on time as easy as could be except in case of accident No sir the fact of the matter was Josh and that engine just loved one another and simply would not be parted and there are plenty of cases just like it to day —New York Times

A New Device for the Library

It is said that Mr George Vanderbilt the literary member of the family will not spoil old and rare books by the profanation of new covers and has invented a new device for maintaining the old covers and at the same time for retaining the elegant outside appearance of his library He has had beautiful separate covers bindings that could be removed placed on these rare books and passes his time done with his favorites —New Orleans Times Democrat

Little 3 Year Old's Reason Why

Papa asked a little 3-year-old why do I say a short prayer and you a long prayer

Because you are not old enough to learn a long prayer explained the father

'Is that it I thought it was because I haven't got wicked enough yet to have to say a long prayer —New York Sun

Arabi Pasha Out of Politics

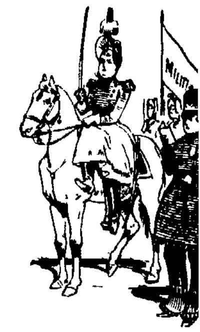
To every caller who requests an interview Arabi Pasha sends out one of his own cards with a line written on it saying he has much pleasure in granting the request but begs the visitor not to mention politics —Chicago Herald

Youth paints the circus bill for old age to tear down —Whitehill Times

HERE'S A STATE OF T

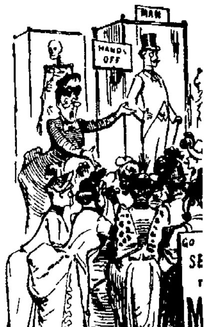
A Glimpse Into the Future, W
Becomes Extinct

There are 60 000 more women t
the neighborhood of Boston and
difference in the numbers of th
gradually increasing —Statistical



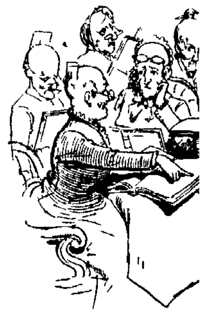
THE FUTURE MILITARY AND

Alas for man in Boston tow
Alas for woman too
Alas, indeed for all the rac
If this assertion's true
The future of the rougher
Seems very sad and drea
A coldish day for man, ind
Is surely drawing near



IN A BOSTON MUSEUM, 1

In 1900 he will hold
A most unique position
And stuffed within a case
Be placed on exhibition
There at one dime this wor
And obsolete creation
Will draw full houses day
From all parts of the na



FAIR HARVARD'S FUTURE

The ladies when they've h
For say, at least a quar
Of one full century, will
That the supply of daug
Had not been quite so larg
That after all it's stupid
To rule the earth without
And have no work for
—F K. Ban

Satiating His Conten

In a justice's court in Wash
not very long ago, a somewhat
as profane customer, was arraig
for some petty offense the j
peace being a local preacher E
as the trial proceeded, the prison
would indulge in emphatic profa
for the which in 'contempt of c
duly fined At the time referre
law provided that an offender c
fined a certain number of times
for 'contempt so when the la
had been imposed the prison
whispered to him that the 'cou
fine him any more that day'
The fellow on trial then rose
ginning humbly
'May it please your honor of
have been fined to the limit of
to day
Then st[r]aightening up and l
Rev J P square in the face
'Your honor eye hath not s
not heard neither hath it ente
heart of man to conceive the
opinion I have of you Squire
you reverential old son of a gu
the court adjourned —Detroit F

Overheard at the Cl

Lawd bless me soul Aw
makes you so pale? Have you
lawia again?
'Naw But I had a tewible
night and me nerves aw puffect
yet Theah was a weal live
woom pon honaw theah was"
My gwacious! And what did
'It went away
'What sawt of a dawg is it
about with Fwedy Fawnstawk
It's a demnition cuwious beast
I cawn't make it out don't chew
Its only his old bird dawg dy
cut faw a poodle He tells evew
sent to him from Fwance an
Fwench lessons so he can tawk w
'Haw But wheah the dooce
learn Fwench hay?
They say Clawence Clawkson
to play the mandolin
What the deuce is a mandol
A sawt of a guitaw don't ch
Haw is it now? Why bless
boy I've always haw had an
chew know that a guitaw was so
disease like the malawia
Oh deah! no it's a weal mu
ment you play with stwings an
boll it wound youah neck It's
I assuah you You awt to b
weally awt —New York Town

Difficult to Apprais

The value of a small boy ha
fully settled in this country
court has just decided that a
worth $10 000 The railway cut
leg As boys are in the habit o
trains and losing various parts
the chances are that if the vario
from time to time brought u
may soon get the legal estimate
of an entire boy —Detroit Free

LOCAL NEWS

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Sherman Longacre and Lizzie Lindsay were licensed to wed yesterday

—Everybody admires the fine turn outs at Johnston s livery stable They are the finest in the city

—Harry Angler was at his home in Prospect Saturday and Sunday called thither by the death of his sister

—G S McGuire and C D Pillsbury returned from Kansas, Sunday, well pleased with the pleasure of the trip and the work they accomplished

—Gus Williams and Mlle Rhea both have engagements at Music Hall next month They are not only dated but contracted and are sure to come

—Mrs W M Haynes and daughter, Florence came last night on the C and A and are the guests of Mrs Haynes parents Mr and Mrs W H Moore

—The street sprinkler has finally got to work The dust laved streets are a great improvement over those where one cannot venture without being blinded

—Many a broad acre is now clothed with the living verdure of a Bohemian oats crop but the verdent granger who sowed the oats is anxiously looking for some one to kick him

—The remains of Mary Smiley Culbertson were taken from the cemetery vault today and interred in their final resting place A number of friends and relatives were present to witness this last sad duty

—Phil Ruehlmund has accepted a position as salesman at John H Stoll s boot and shoe house on south Main street Phil is one of Marion s clever young men and will prove a valuable help to the store

—Bucyrus is a great town When everything is dull they have Fred Mader turn his big bear loose and let him chase some teasing individual who makes amusement for the spectators and an item for the local press

—Prospect is wasting its time in holding railroad meetings and attempting to boom one of Cal Brice s many Black Diamond railroads Her citizens better spend the time boating on the river and gain rosy cheeks and robust health

—Billy Kersand s famous minstrel troupe is booked for one night s engagement at Music Hall May 4 This company led them all at New Orleans and will no doubt treat Marion lovers of minstrelsy to a better show than they have had in a long while

Everything is booming at the present time as on the improvement order Building additions laying walks painting and papering—all enhance the value of property and there are but few in Marion but what are making a change in some of these lines

—W D Williams returned from Urbana on Monday but left this afternoon for Decatur Ind He will return Saturday and will occupy his pulpit next Sunday in Marion A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services A special request that all the members of the congregation be present

—Will Warren an employe at Evans stone quarry, north of this city was quite badly hurt this morning by falling off a flat car while loading stone Particulars could not be learned but it is said he fell in such a manner as to severely bruise and cut his head Dr Thomas was called and gave medical and surgical aid

—The School Board met last evening with but four members present After selecting W Z Davis as president of the board and Wm Fies as treasurer H M Ault was appointed secretary and the meeting adjourned until Wednesday night At that time President Davis will announce his committees for the ensuing year

—The Bag of Tricks or rather a considerable portion of it does not seem to have reformed in the measure we expected the Cleveland workhouse to influence Sunday night seven of the gang visited Irishtown north of the railroads and cut up capers in their regular old time style The citizens in that locality were posted as to who the gang was and yesterday hung out a sign on Patterson street that should prove a warning It was a bag of feathers and a bucket of tar dangling on a rail

Prospect.

Mr I Jacobs has been engaged as clerk in Fox Bros clothing store

The senior class of the Normal has adopted a class hat It is large enough to afford considerable shade

Messrs Morrow & Smith are putting in new scales in front of the mill

The STAR is a welcome visitor at the Normal reading room

Tom Mason objects to speech making at the Institute

For the Ladies.

Laughter is the poor man s plaster
Making every burden light
Turning sadness into gladness
Darkest hour to May dawn bright

Tis the deepest and the cheapest
Cure for ills of this description
But for those that woman s hurt
Use Dr Pierce s Favorite Prescription

Cures all weakness and irregularities 'bearing down sensations internal fever bloating displacements inflammation morning sickness and tendency to cancerous disease Price reduced to one dollar By druggists

Death Claims Another Pioneer.

Mrs Mary Zuck, an old and well known resident of Marion died this afternoon at about one o clock Mrs Zuck was taken ill at her home with Charles Terpany only a few days ago and her malady would not have proven serious with a person of fewer years but, having reached the advanced age of 79, life seemed willing to give way on the slightest pretext, and with but little suffering the Angel of Death carried her quietly and peacefully away to the reward of a well spent life

Mrs Zuck was a resident of Marion for 54 years back and of course was a pioneer of the city The older residents all knew her well and regret her demise, though she had well lived more than the allotted time

A large circle of friends, children and grandchildren mourn their loss

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Frank Saiter paid Cleveland a visit yesterday

—Doris circus advertising car No 3 was in the city today

—A number of Bee Line officials passed through on No 12 this forenoon

—E G Allen and lady indulged in a pleasant trip to Columbus today

—L Krause run down to Columbus yesterday afternoon on business

—P T Barnum s advance car went west last night via the Bee Line

—Martin Koch an energetic farmer from Caledonia, was in town today

—Delaware is still agitating, but hopes to settle the water works question very soon

—William Moore was at Cleveland, O yesterday, taking in the cool lake breezes

—Dr Thomas has gone to Chicago for a few days, combining business and pleasure

—John Krender, a grain dealer of Akron, O, was prospecting in our city yesterday

—C A Allen, master of transportation of Bee Line, stopped over from train 48 today

—W E Frash went to Delaware last evening and from there to Cincinnati on a business trip

—Kenton Democratic News Mr John Harper, of Marion is in the city to see about———

—Extra No one on N Y, P and O yesterday carried nine car loads of emigrants Chicago gets them

—H Gardner, road-master of the Indianapolis division of the C C C and I was in the city this morning

—Sheriff Beckley and Clerk I H Thomas have left for Lexington Ky, to attend a large sale of fast horses

—Mrs Wm Everett and family moved to Galion O, yesterday which place they expect to make their future home

—Dr Davis says his health is improving rapidly and he now feels better than he has at any time during the winter

—Freight in the C and A yards is very light at present the strike of the Chicago switchmen having a serious effect

—Old Sol is getting his work in these days in a modest way, but just wait till June makes her appearance and then howl

—I Q Van Winkle division freight agent at Indianapolis, went through here this afternoon via Bee Line en route for Cleveland

—J H Reed, accompanied by his faithful valet Thomas Jefferson Allen, went fishing yesterday Fisherman s luck as usual

—Dr McConnell returned this morning from Xenia, after attending the funeral of his uncle and aunt, who were burned on Friday night

—The coat of red that is being given the dome of the court house is very effective in showing off the dial of the clock to a better advantage

—Miss Carrie Wallace entertained a party of young friends last evening at her home on Gospel Hill Progressive Whist and dancing were indulged in

—A bill was introduced in Congress by Mr Cooper, Monday granting three condemned cannon to the Marion Soldiers and Sailors Monumental Association

—Mrs O A Farmer went to Columbus yesterday where she will join her husband who has been there several days running express messenger on the I B and W

—H B H one of the Farmers Bank is at Bellefontaine to day He goes to witness the rendition of Sullivan s opera Patience by the home talent opera company there

—Cleveland Press A Marion county editor who fished all day until he contracted neuralgia from sitting on the damp grass and had nary a bite, want s to know if spring is here or whether it s all a dream

—G W Kendrick is making various improvements in and about his new home on west Center street There are many others who will follow his example and thereby enhance the beauty of our little city

Henry Dorn Chief State Inspector of Workshops and Factories of Columbus, O was in the city today in his official capacity Mr Dorn gave the STAR a short call, and spoke of his favorable impression of our city

—The third quarterly meeting of the M E Church will be held April 24 and 25 Opening services Saturday 2 p m Sunday morning preacing will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Rev Dr Belt will be present and conduct the services

—Mansfield has a saloonist who knows how to catch the early worm" as it were Hh takes advantage of the fact that Monday begins at about one minute past twelve, and accordingly opens doors at 12 01 a m Great many over there like his sagacity

—The warning given the Bag of Tricks, it is said, proved very effective last night The appearance of the tar and feathers in Irishtown, and parties there to demonstrate their meaning if necessary, caused the Tricks to repair to a more congenial part of town

—Chas Sweney sent word to the STAR that he is the only "one of the Marion tourists remaining in the South, and that he is now sweating away his surplus fat fighting sand flies, red legs and Florida mosquitos " He concludes, too, that he would rather be in Marion sawing wood in the snow up to his neck

—Our friend J B Wallace the clever and obliging day operator at the N Y, P and O depot run down to Galion last evening to witness some of the degree work of the Galion K of P, and after enjoying a good time well into the wee small hours of the morning, returned to his virtuous couch on south East street

—"Harry," the handsome parrot of Sheriff Beckley, is establishing quite a reputation as a good talker although but a year old ' Harry ' already has a very select vocabulary which he knows how to use, and in his loquacity omits those invectives reputed to these birds, the result of good company, of course

Fifth Lecture.

Col J P Sanford has been re engaged to give the famous lecture ' Old Times and New, ' next Thursday evening, April 27th, at City Hall

After fifteen years of successful career on the platform, Col Sanford, with a reputation firmly established stands in the front rank His lectures are galleries of art, carrying you in imagination and making you see the wonders he has seen Every lecture sparkles with his inimitable wit and humor, and are beautifully illustrated by his inexhaustible fund of anecdote Col Sanford having seen more of the entire earth than any other person is properly known as The Great Traveler '

A Social Event.

The winter rage of fashionable theatre parties have extended to the entertainments given under canvas An exchange, in speaking of the excellence of John B Doris Great Inter Ocean Show refers as follows to a new and stylish custom 'Noticeable in the reserved seat portion of the mammoth tent was the circus sociable, given by a number of our most prominent convivial gentlemen to their lady friends, comfortable and elegant cushioned chairs were reserved especially for their exclusive benefit by the management The idea is a very good one and we are glad to learn that the appreciation of such respectable amusements will grow rapidly, as evidenced by the superb exhibition given by Mr Doris here "

Doris' Circus will exhibit in Marion on Thursday April 29

Market Baskets.

Passing along a leading grocery house recently the proprietor motioned a halt and asked "Do you see that fine pile of market baskets? '

We nodded assent, when he continued ' There are a hundred baskets that I've just bought, and out of them I don t expect to sell a dozen, and yet they will all be gone in two months "

"What becomes of them?

' Well, sir, people come in here buy a bill of goods, ask for a basket to carry them home in and that s the last of the basket They never return them except in a very few instances and, though they don t wilfully borrow to keep a great many of Marion s people get their market baskets in this way Sometimes its a pretty expensive accommodation for us to make, but we have to stand it "

Then as the scribe walked off he turned over a bad apple to keep the good side in view so it might be stolen in preference to a good sound one

Where People Trade.

The careful buyers always look to their own interests and have learned many points that they have jotted down as rules to remember Every customer wants the article that suits his taste and then wants the best for the least money With a view of suiting their customers Tristram & Young have carefully bought their stock They handle the best goods and in all the latest styles hence they cannot fail to please the customer with an article Then they must have the price satisfactory and herein is their specialty They have bought the goods for cash and sell them for the same strictly observing this rule In this manner they can distance their competitors in prices on a finer line of goods They thus avoid bad debts, have no book accounts to keep and have the use of their money to secure the discounts All the advantages they thus secure are given their customers and the buyer s appreciation of it is shown by the splendid trade they are having

Reader, remember if you want an elegant new styled shoe, of the best make and quality, no one can give you a better article, or please you so well and do it so cheaply as Tristram & Young, the strictly cash boot and shoe men opposite the court house

Presbyterian Social.

The ladies under whose auspices the social was given last night may justly feel proud of the successful rendition of their programme They selected for the literary portion of their entertainment the beautiful poem or, perhaps more properly, the connected series of poems, entitled "Seven Times Seven by Jean Ingelow

It is a representation of seven epochs of woman's life beginning with childhood and ending with that stage of bereaved loneliness characterized by A Longing for the Future Home The sweet simplicity, the graceful purity and the faultless diction of this poem make it one of the gems of the English language Pathetic phases of life are given in this poem, nevertheless its sweet simplicity, its graceful purity and its faultless diction, make it one of the gems of the English language

The improvised rostrum tastefully furnished and richly curtained added greatly to the effectiveness of the recitations and tableau

The following is the programme as rendered

Duet		Mrs Moore and Miss K Bartram
Recitation	Seven Time One	Gracie Lucas
Violin Solo		Dana Weeks
Recitation	'Seven Times Two	Ruth Hummer
Piano Solo		Mrs True
Recitation	Seven Times Three	Miss J Bartram
Piano Duet		Mrs Wilder and Geo Christian Jr
Recitation	Seven Times Four	Mrs True
Piano Solo		Miss Dessie Kling
Recitation	Seven Times Five	Miss Gertie Wright
Music	Wedding March	Mrs Moore
Recitation	Seven Times Six	Mrs W Fisher
Music	Wedding March	Mrs Moore
Tableau—The Wedding (Two Scenes)		
Recitation	Seven Times Seven	Mrs Rev Thomas

Its length makes it impossible to mention the special features of merit in each number We can only say that the music was excellent and the recitations most touchingly delivered The latter was greatly enhanced by appropriate costuming and other accessory aids By the way some of the young men seemed to be afflicted with a morbid shyness when asked to assist in an entertainment of this kind which is not very praiseworthy

Prospect Teachers' Association.

The association met Saturday, April 17, 1886

The opening exercises were conducted by Rev Simon

First on the programme was Miss Allice Kile, who showed us her method of teaching a primary reading class It is certainly worthy of imitation After a general discussion Miss Abbie Gast favored us with a solo entitled 'The Day is Done ' Following Miss Carrie Byers recited the ' Red Jacket It was appreciated by all present Mrs Laura Smith and Miss Abbie Gast then sang a duet with Prof F I Davis at the organ

By consent of the association the rules were suspended, and the following executive committee was elected by acclamation Mrs Flora Byres, Miss V Moore and I N Roberts

The association then adjourned to meet at 1 30 p m

At the opening of the afternoon session Mrs Laura Smith sang a solo after which Rev Yale showed the importance of teaching outlines of history We were then favored with a vocal trio by Mrs Laura Smith and Misses Albie and Nora Gast The query box was then passed, and the reading of the queries brought considerable discussion before the association Prof Lewis Ranck, of Caledonia explained percentage after which Prof Crouse, of Marion, gave a practical talk on grammar and explained clearly several difficult points in that branch

Two members of the executive committee, Mrs Byers and Miss Moore being absent, Prof Crouse and Sylvia Cellar were appointed to fill vacancies

The following resolutions of sympathy were offered by the association to Rev Yale

In view of the fact that the fire fiend almost entirely destroyed the property of the Yale Normal University of Prospect O and this made the upward course of that institution more difficult

Resolved That we the members of this Teachers Association extend to Rev A W Yale its efficient president and all the teachers and others connected with the institution our heartfelt sympathy

Resolved That we wish the institution God speed

Resolved, That we will encourage said institution according to our respective abilities to do so

The committee reported the next meeting to be May 15 1886

Rev Simon and Charles Conkling were appointed to prepare an order of business for the association

A vote of thanks was extended to the Presbyterians for the use of their church

Adjournment

REV A W YALE Prest
BESSIE I CELLAR Secy

Revenge is Sweet.

There exists in West Marion a secret order the Grand Lodge of which goes in to daily session at the C and A freight office where the wails of its victims may be heard almost at any time The late victim having recovered sufficiently to pay a little attention to worldly affairs will lay bare to the world the heretofore secret work of this dreadful and rightfully much feared order which terms itself the Grand Oriental Order of Royal Bumpers

Here is the way the late candidate was ground through the mill

Grand Royal Bumper Fenton on the inside of the Chamber of Torture raises the wicket and yells out in sonorous bass tones Ah, there! who the devil is that homely looking cuss of the outer world who seeks to fill a premature grave by trying to pry into the awful secrets of the Royal Bumpers

Grand Usher MacEdwards who has the candidates in charge Most Noble G B, this is that ornery son of gun of a STAR fiend, whose daily vocation it is to hustle around and find out everybody s business but his own

Candidate Rats!

G B Man of the outer world you heard the G U breathe Is that proper

Candidate That's what you said

G B Man of the outer world do you know that from garret to cellar the walls of this castle are ornamented with human bones? Did anybody ever tell you about the poor devils like you who have entered this chamber of torture never to return Have you stopped to consider the awful ——

Candidate Say, mister G B, I hate to tell you about it but I just happened to think I have to go see a man—I ll be right back

G B Man of the outer world that s an old chestnut and won t go here But enough of this song and dance racket of yours You have five minutes to live Do you wish to pray?

Candidate No Give me a weinerwurst and a glass of beer

At this juncture the poor victim was jerked through the door into the place of torture where the brethren proceeded to administer the customary thirty seven bumps and three applications of St Jacob s oil after which he was instructed in the grips and pass words pronounced a full fledged Royal Bumper and sent limping on his weary way

A Case of Family Pride

The old time Virginians were a proud set There once lived in Henrico county a Sir Patrick Coutts who was a regular blood Some distance from him lived another blood one Col William Byrd It chanced that both fell sick and daily expected death Col Byrd dispatched an outrider to Sir Patrick with the message Do not go before I get ready In reply Sir Patrick said "Tell Col Byrd that when Patrick Coutts gets ready he waits for no man Coutts died the next day and Byrd soon followed —Chicago Tribune

Splendid Gymnasiums of the Ancients

Almost every town in ancient Greece had a gymnasium and Athens possessed three the Lycean Cynosarges and Academia all of which were constructed upon a scale of great splendor and furnished with every kind of convenience covered and open apartments, colonnades shady walks baths and other contrivances conducive to the health and comfort of the large concourse resorting thither as performers or spectators or for the enjoyment of literary or scientific conversation —Boston Budget

He Was Still with the Firm

A wholesale house in Chicago started a salesman out on the road giving him $100 for traveling expenses A week passed and nothing was heard from Mr Traveler Still another week passed and still no word from Mr Traveler Finally the house wired him as follows Mr Traveler—Nothing from you since you left Are you still with us?' To which Mr Traveler replied Yours this date received Have made draft on you for $300 Am still with you —San Francisco Call

A Healthy People for All That

The Hindoos never made the medical profession famous but we do not learn that the nation suffered for want of physicians Nor do we find the Chinese suffering for want of doctoring the body Neither did the Jews ever produce a school of medicine, but they have always been a healthy people for all that They have never eaten hog —Hall s Journal of Health

Jay Gould s Most Persistent Visitors

"Of the people who come here expecting to see Jay Gould" said a young man connected with the railway king s office the women are the most sanguine and persistent Sometimes a woman who has not the ghost of a chance of seeing the magnate will pace up and down the passage all day "—New York Letter

Dress of the Senator of To Day

The favorite dress of the senator of to day is black broadcloth double breasted frock coat high standing collar open at the neck and boots Still business suits are fast creeping in and fully one third of the senators wear cut away coats Washington Letter

Mrs Langtry has become the possessor of one of the finest sets of Russian sable in the world It took years to collect and it is valued at £1 200

Hard to Please the Drill Sergeant

An Irishman serving in the United States army in Texas and belonging to the infantry was in the habit of standing with his toes pointing inward to remedy which the sergeant continually addressed him while on parade with Stick out your toes Patrick It took Patrick years to acquire the habit of sticking his toes out Just about the time he had succeeded he was transferred to the cavalry where his habit of sticking out his toes interfered much with his usefulness as a horseman The sergeant was continually calling to him Stick in those toes Patrick " much to his disgust and he exclaimed with some emphasis Devil take such a sarvice For five years it was nothing but stick out your toes Patrick ' and now its stick in your toes, Patrick There is no plazin the blackguards '—Texas Siftings

An English firm is forming a company for the export of Dutch milk to London

WHAT ONE SMALL HEAD KNOWS

The Weight of Dead Facts Stored in the Pigeon Holes of Memory

Take the animal world for example the creatures themselves and not their names and look at the diversity of cats and dogs goats and sheep beetles and butterflies soles and shrimps that even the ordinary unlearned man knows and recognizes and mostly remembers

Narrow the question down to dogs alone, and still you get the same result Consider the St Bernards and mastiffs the pugs and bulldogs the black and tans and King Charlies the sheep dogs and the deer hounds the shivering little Italian greyhounds and the long dachshunds that you buy by the yard Every one of these, and countless others has got to have its cell all to itself in the classificatory department of the human brain, and I suppose another cell for its name in the portion specially devoted to language also Add to these the plants flowers fruits, roots and other well known vegetable products whose names are familier to almost everybody and what a total you have got at once! A good botanist to take a more specific case knows (in addition to a stock of general knowledge about equivalent on the average to any body else s) the names and natures of hundreds and thousands of distinct plants, to say nothing about innumerable small peculiarities of stem and leaf and flower and seed in every species and variety among them all

No the mere bare weight of dead fact with which everybody s memory is stored and laden defies the possibility of reckoning and pigeon holing Make your separate dockets ever so tiny reduce them all to their smallest dimensions and yet their will not be room for all of them in the human brain The more we think on it the more will the wonder grow that one small head can carry all that the merest infant knows —Grant Allen in the Gentleman s Magazine

Curious Psychical Phenomenology

During a certain period of my life I suffered from frequent syncope and I had the opportunity of observing on myself the psychical phenomenology of the return to consciousness During syncope there is absolute psychical non existence total absence of all consciousness then one begins to have a vague unlimited infinite feeling a feeling of existence in general without any delineation of one s own individuality without the least trace of any distinction between the ego and the non ego one is then an organic part of nature, having the consciousness of the fact of one s existence but having none of the fact of his organic unity one has in a word an impersonal consciousness This feeling may be agreeable if the syncope is not due to violent pain and very disagreeable if it is, this is the only possible distinction one feels that he is living and enjoying or living and suffering without knowing why he enjoys or suffers and without knowing the the seat of this sentiment Professor A Herzen in Journal of Medical Science

A Little Girl Uncovers a Skeleton

Three families of social commercial and religious distinction live in the same block at one of the north side avenues People who live across the street have long suspected that there was a chord out of tune in the distinctive set A little girl let the secret out There was a collision in the street The carrige of one of the families first mentioned suffered severely and the occupants were thrown out One was the lady of the brown stone front She received a slight injury and was assisted to one of the little grass plots that fringed the sidewalk where she swooned from excitement but quickly recovered Let her family name be Smith The people across the street noticed that none of the set in the block came out to give relief or assistance When it became apparent that there was no occasion for any alarm this little girl who is responsible for the story came out of her house and approaching the lady who had met with the accident said in her truthful child way Why Mrs Smith—is it you? We thought it was the Jonses Chicago Herald

When a Pugilist Has Had Enough

Is there any way of forcing men to fight after they have had enough and want to quit

None but talking to them replied the old sport You may nerve a man up by encouraging him or you may shame him into going ahead rather than be thought a coward or you may make him desperate by telling him how everybody will go back on him if he does not show game but if all these fails there is nothing more to be done If the cur is in him he will not fight and you can not force him to You might bite chunks out of him and the cur would endure all rather than fight if he once gets a terror on him of the man that is pitted against him and feels that he has got enough You may even shove him out into the ring and he will stand up to be knocked down without putting up his hands to defend himself if he has cur blood in him and it has been waked up —New York Sun

Usefulness of the Newspapers

How useful are the newspapers to make men contented with their times Of course it is said that they imitate people who would otherwise be imitated by something else but then how magnificent they make life to other kinds of vanity Here is the young woman who has married the rich man and lives a dull disgusted existence and the newspaper refers to her as the exquisite Mrs Jewsharp All that day she is perfectly happy and she buys an edition of the paper and sends it around So with the man who has the big picture that cost $27 000 the principal joy he gets out of it is having it referred to about once a year as his property Gath s Letter

Heat Sufficient to Kill Germs

From recent experiments by Dr Parsons on the disinfection of clothes and bedding by heat the conclusion is reached that the germs of the ordinary infectious diseases can not withstand an exposure of an hour to dry heat of 220 degrees Fahrenheit or an exposure of five minutes to boiling water or steam of 212 degrees —Arkansaw Traveler

Birds Killed for the Milliners.

At Cape Cod 40 000 terns have been killed in one season by an agent of the hat trade At Cobb s island on the Virginia coast, a New York woman has succeeded in filling a contract with a Paris millinery firm for 40 000 skins of gulls sea swallows and terns at 40 cents apiece —Atlanta Constitution

A Dark Conspiracy Afoot

El Nacional of the City of Mexico is quite sure that there is a dark conspiracy afoot in this country first to Americanize and then to swallow up Mexico

Very many society men wear handsomely worked chest-protectors with a dress suit —Philadelphia Bulletin

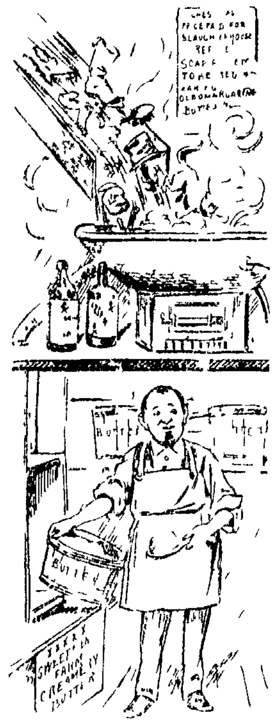
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® imag serial 40 668 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FARM AND GARDEN

Bogus Butter

Our farmer friends will have no difficulty in recognizing the point of the accompanying picture, reproduced from The New York Puck. The things of which oleomargarine is made are pouring into the kettle of witches broth at the top of the picture. Scrutinize them closely. They won't increase your appetite, but they may increase your knowledge. We cannot specify them more closely by name. There is no need.

Below, the smiling "Brown Faced" [illegible] stands ready to ladle out pure sweet country butter to his customers. A pipe from the witches broth kettle leads to the dumb waiter, and that leads into the grocery [illegible]. A very big diamond blazes in his shirt front. He can afford it with oleomargarine lard butter at thirty cents a pound.



"PURE SWEET COUNTRY BUTTER"

The articles going in as the things we don't specify by name at the top will come out as creamery butter below.

The picture does not very greatly exaggerate the nature of the fraud which is now robbing the farmers of the country of their legitimate rewards and ruining some of them downright. If the vile product continues to be sold as butter, one creamery after another will be broken up the country over. Those who adulterate the food of a nation are murderers. The utmost vengeance of the law ought to be visited on them.

These fraudulent butter manufacturers are growing rich. They have a lobby even in the United States congress to look after their nefarious industry. Shameless congressmen themselves are drummers for bogus butter. Not long since it was said that a certain congressman had a very handsome suite of rooms fitted up. A sideboard was covered with rare wines and liquors. He invited his acquaintances, especially strangers from outside of Washington, to a sort of free lunch. They were given their fill of drinks and then they were asked to partake of his [illegible] and butter. Marvels of snowy biscuit were spread with something [illegible] from what seemed to be a most appetizing [illegible] of butter. It looked lovely and tasted good. After they had eaten it the invited guests were told it was oleomargarine, which may or may not have been true.

Now, a congressman who would do the like of that ought to be drummed out of the country.

When the stuff was first made it was at least honest beef suet. But the wretches who concoct it have cheapened even that. The next step was the use of hog's lard. It is now declared that [illegible] the fat of the dead soap factory hogs [illegible] the basis of the compound [illegible] oil, soda ash, cotton seed oil, corn starch, caul and tallow [illegible] suet, cows udders, ground sheep's [illegible], glycerine, stearine and gelatine made from horses and cows hoofs are some of the materials that go into the manufacture of bogus butter. [illegible]

The [illegible] of Agriculture of Illinois gave a slap in the face to the farmers of the whole country by permitting an oleomargarine exhibit at the fat stock show in Chicago. It was not merely a slap, it was an insult.

It would hardly be the proper thing to say these fellows should be [illegible] bogus butter, but they should [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and let them be taught that honesty will not be tolerated [illegible] verbal the world over [illegible] in the contamination incident to trickery in trade.

The Homestead Landscape.

Every country resident may make his own plan of improvements. Do not try to modernize an old time house. Seek only to make such additions as will be suggestive of solid comfort and be in keeping with the quaint tone that surrounds all venerable buildings. These old structures can of course have improving touches. A wide-spreading porch over the door with bracket supports instead of pillars will increase rather than lessen its quaintness. Do not make it heavy and solid with straight timbers but square the edges and bevel the ends until they have an artistic effect though rough in their workmanship.

A broad, low piazza with light supports may be permissible should an angle be presented by an extending portion of the building. Remove the lilac bushes and sweet briers from under the windows and place them at a respectful distance from the house. Plant vines in their places which in a few years will cover the unpretending structure with a screen of living green, thereby adding greatly to its beauty.

One simple rule will dictate the route of all the paths and driveways and insure a graceful outline. It is merely to follow the trail one would make in going from one point to another. Instinctively the feet will seek the easiest directions avoiding rocks, shrubs and undulations. The spaces intervening between the walks will form the lawns, and should not be graded too much, but simply have the surface smooth, retaining all prominent or curious rocks and native shrubbery.

A few groups of shrubbery can be indicated at what might be called natural positions, such as at the divergence of paths, the ends or sides of rocks, at the base of cliffs, or as screens to outbuildings. Details must be left for future development, the general outlines of a plan being about all that can be secured at the onset.

The whole farm as well as the immediate premises about the door should show the effects of an artistic directing mind. An old alder run may be transformed into a grove of elms and maples with a few outstanding willows, and possibly a fish pond to be created by a modest dam. Work should be so planned that not a stroke shall be lost. Thus, if a few loads of loam are required in grading the bed of a future roadway will supply it, and the excavation made will serve as a dumping place for stones removed from the fields.—American Cultivator.

Too Early Pasture.

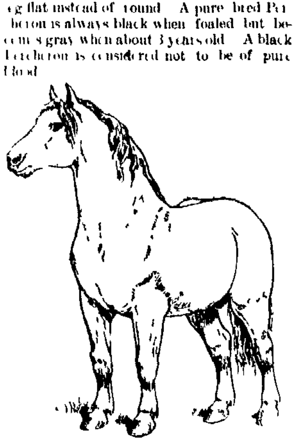
As the auctioneers say, this is the last call for advice about turning cows on early pasture in the spring. Do not do it. There is very little substance in the early grass, while it acts like candy on the child's stomach by spoiling the appetite for more wholesome food. At the same time do not let the cows back down in their milk yields if they are fresh but put yourself to an extra strain if necessary to obtain suitable food and enough of it to keep up the flow until the grass in the pasture is strong and healthy, and then let the cows accustom themselves to it by feeding only a few hours a day for the first week. All of this is of course known to the dairyman, but only too many of them need to be reminded to keep them from falling into the same error year after year. An appetite spoiled or a milk yield allowed to shrink in the spring means a steady loss all through the summer. Whatever headway your animals have gained hold on to or you will regret it before the fall.—Am Dairyman

Fine Percheron Horse.

Mr William T Walters, of Baltimore, is another large importer of this breed. What the Percherons are and their origin and history make a very good story. A writer in The New York Sun tells it as follows:

The Percheron horse is the cross of a Norman and an Arabian. When Napoleon was laying out post routes across France, he looked about for horses which while strong enough to pull the heavy mail coaches would be light enough to travel rapidly. It was decided to breed Arabian stallions to Norman mares, and stock farms for raising the government draught horses were placed in the little district of La Perche. Horses bred on these farms were therefore called Percherons.

A pure bred Percheron has the small head and ears of his original Arabian father with the size and strength of his Norman mother. His legs, when seen from behind or in front, look very thin. From the side however they are very broad, the bones of the leg being placed directly in a line, thus making the leg flat instead of round. A pure bred Percheron is always black when foaled, but becomes gray when about 3 years old. A black Percheron is considered not to be of pure blood.



PERCHERON STALLION BRILLIANT

M W Dunham of Wayne, Ill., is one of the large importers of blooded stock in America. Among his acquisitions is a Percheron stallion that had the honor of having had his picture painted by Rosa Bonheur. We reproduce it here.

Brilliant is 10 years old and was imported in 1881.

The adaptation of Percheron horses to draught purposes here and especially to farm work is admitted wherever they have been tried. When Mr Walters began to import them into this country none of the draught horses of this New York [illegible] possessed Percheron blood. Now more than one third of them in and around the city have more or less Percheron blood in their veins. In [illegible]

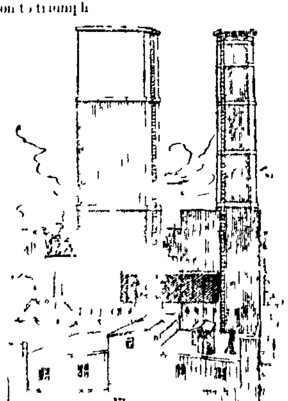
[illegible]

[illegible] It is said now that so many horses are being brought to America from France that soon there will be no good ones left in La Perche.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

Co-operative Steam Heating.

It has been for many years one of the problems of civilization whether steam could not be furnished from a great central plant to [illegible] buildings and [illegible] cooking and laundry purposes. A recent attempt in this direction in Milwaukee has come to grief at a cost [illegible]. Most great successes have been partial failures at first. It is not surprising therefore that a good deal of money must be spent and labor and time thrown away before co-operative steam heating runs smoothly on to triumph.



CHIMNEYS OF THE STEAM CO'S BUILDING

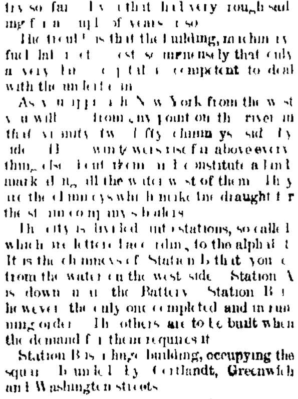
The New York Steam Heating company is said to be the only organization for this purpose that has been successful in this country so far. Even that had very rough sailing for a couple of years or so.

The trouble is that the building, machinery, fuel, labor, etc., cost so enormously that only a very large capital is competent to deal with the undertaking.

As you approach New York from the west you will see from any point on the river in that vicinity two lofty chimneys side by side. These twin towers rise far above everything else about them and constitute a landmark along all the water west of them. They are the chimneys which make the draught for the steam company's boilers.

The city is divided into stations, so called, which are lettered according to the alphabet. It is the chimneys of Station B that you see from the water on the west side. Station A is down near the Battery. Station B is however the only one completed and in running order. The others are to be built when the demand for them requires it.

Station B is a huge building, occupying the square bounded by Cortlandt, Greenwich and Washington streets.

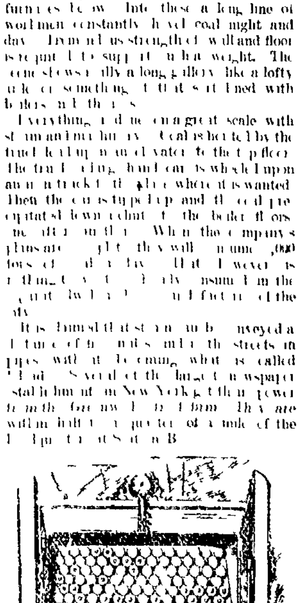


GALLERY OF BOILERS

One's idea of a boiler is always of something down in a cellar or upon a ground floor. But the furnaces and boilers of the steam company's works are all above ground. They are upon three floors, in fact, rising one above another. There are forty five great boilers in operation at present, each with its furnace below. Into these a long line of workmen constantly shovel coal night and day. Enormous strength of wall and floor is required to support such a weight. The one shows really a long gallery like a lofty aisle or something [illegible] lined with boilers and furnaces.

Everything is done on a great scale with steam and machinery. Coal is hoisted by the [illegible] up in an elevator to the top floor. The [illegible] hand cars which run upon an [illegible] track to the place where it is wanted. Then the cars tip up and the coal precipitates down a chute to the boiler floors one after another. When the company's plans are complete they will consume [illegible] tons of coal a day. That however is [illegible] the quantity [illegible] consumed in the [illegible] of the city.

It is found that steam can be conveyed a distance of two miles under the streets in pipes without becoming what is called "dead." Several of the largest newspaper establishments in New York get their power [illegible]. They are within half to a quarter of a mile of the [illegible] at Station B.



A BOILER

The boilers are immense affairs built on the tubular pattern. The illustration shows [illegible] the ashes after being dropped to the basement [illegible] It goes to the top [illegible] over the roof of a neighboring building to another chute. It dles down here three stories into carts that wait ready to convey it to the happy dumping scows.

The steam goes from the boilers by three huge pipes that convey it into the main street pipes. It passes along these and they are tapped here and there as steam is required for buildings. A steam meter, located in each house, measures with the exactness of clockwork the amount of steam consumed. A large brass and iron shop is connected with the establishment, in which skilled workmen prepare all the machinery required for the plant, even to the nicely adjusted steam meters. A pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch is the amount of steam the company claim to send.

Whether steam from a central station can be conveyed like gas and water and furnish heat for warmth and for cooking is, however, the question most interesting to the community. Can all the ashes, dirt, coal, labor and time involved in the present individual firemaking in houses be done away with? It can in time, and it will be a step toward the millennium. For answer to that, the largest restaurant in this country does all its cooking by heat furnished by the Steam company. It feeds 10,000 persons daily. But the cost of the steam is $15,000 a year. So that at present the system is very expensive.

Evaporated Fruits.

These are prepared with sulphur, which is used for bleaching them. But this chemical injures the flavor so sensibly that they are not to be compared to the old fashioned sun dried fruits. The Orange County Farmer says: "Subjecting the fruit to the fumes of sulphur makes it white and handsome to look at and the manufacturers say it prevents the ravages of worms which so often infest dried fruits. We protest against having our fruit made so nasty that even the worms will not eat it. Some analyses were made of fruits thus evaporated in California, which showed the presence of considerable sulphurous acid. Now that is a most undesirable constituent of human food. Why not stop the practice and give us our fruit with its flavor unimpaired. The manufacturer who will thus put up his goods and stencil each case 'No Sulphur' will reap his reward. We shall be glad to note the beginning of such a reform in the business."

Proposed Light in Mid-Ocean.

A hollow steel float eighty feet square, anchored in mid-ocean and bearing a sixty foot light tower, *is the suggestion of an English inventor.* He would have this known as a harbor of refuge in distress or a place for transmission of ship news by telegraph, and as a weather station. The saving of cost in cable telegraphing alone by the use of relay instruments on the lightship would, in his opinion, be sufficient to pay its current expenses. He undertakes to provide secure anchorage, stability and harmless deflection of waves.

The Codfish.

The codfish continues to grow indefinitely, without regard to age, so long as it has a plentiful supply of food. The oldest codfish are the largest, and they sometimes grow to be as long as a man is high. They swim about near the bottom of the sea, not often ascending to the surface, feeding on all sorts of animal life, such as crabs, shellfish and other small fish, but not on vegetables.

Facts of Interest.

Miss Geneva Armstrong, one of the teachers of music in Elmira college, has invented and patented a device for feeding and watering *cattle while they are journeying in* cattle cars.

A labor-saving Yankee, of Chaplinville, Conn., has rigged a crank attachment to a wheel of his wagon, connecting it with a churn that he places in the wagon, and when the cream is all ready he dumps it into the churn, hitches up his horse and takes a ride, returning home in due time with a nice mess of butter that has indeed "come" very easily.

Twisted hay or straw is the leading fuel in Dakota. A sheet iron vessel the size of an ordinary wash boiler is stuffed with hay or flax straw and turned upside down upon the stove. The round plates have been removed, so that the fire comes in contact with the hay. An intense heat is produced, which lasts several hours, and is first-class for baking purposes. It is said that this invention is killing the coal market in Dakota.

THE FASHIONS

Children's Easter Party.

The party was given the Saturday before Easter. The invitations were sent out a week in advance, and were home-made. From white cardboard were cut egg-shaped pieces, two of these were tied together at one end by a little bow of bright ribbon, the ribbon being passed through holes cut for the purpose. On one outer side the address was written, on the inside the formula of invitation and on the back "Easter" with the date. As amusement at the party six eggs were provided for each child, which were decorated in as many ways as possible. All the eggs were then hidden in two or three rooms of the house, which could be thoroughly ransacked by bright eyes and nimble fingers. Each tried to find as many as possible, and when all were found they were divided into as many piles as there were children and a numbered slip of paper placed on each, and slips bearing corresponding numbers drawn from a box by the children. After all the slips were drawn each child was given the pile of eggs having the number corresponding to the slip drawn. Little tarlatan bags, one for each guest and marked with their names, were provided to hold the eggs. This egg hunt always proved a great treat for the little people.

When supper was ready two bags of eggs were brought out, one for the boys, the other for the girls, and the boys drew from one and the girls from the other, each boy taking for his partner the girl who held the egg matching his. A little procession was formed and the little host led the way to the supper room.

The supper was not elaborate but calculated to please those for whom it was intended. At each plate was laid an egg shaped Easter card. The rolls, cakes and cookies were as near egg shape as the unstable nature of dough will permit. The ice cream was served in egg shaped molds. If one of the large plaster of paris eggs can be procured and filled with bonbons it will prove a pretty surprise; otherwise ingenious fingers can make one of pasteboard which when opened will prove full of sweets.

The most labor is the coloring of the eggs. It requires some ingenuity to color so many in different ways. Some may be colored with Diamond Dyes and others may be marbled or mottled with various colors by drawing on them with a bit of tallow before dyeing. Scrap book pictures can be used. Cut sprays from bright calicoes, bind them on the egg by sewing a bit of thin muslin around it, and after boiling the design will be transferred to the egg. Stars, moons and crescents of gilt paper fastened on with mucilage give variety. Some can be covered with gold paint. If one can paint, even unskillfully, the eggs can be decorated with sprays of flowers, tiny birds, or simply painted in bands and lines of color. Prepare a few egg shells by draining out the contents, let them get thoroughly dry, fill with small candies, paste a bit of paper over the hole in the shell, and brush over with dye. Arrange them in a nest of moss in a little basket and you have *a very pretty ornament* for the table. And the children's delight at this novel party is so genuine and so pleasant to see, that the fatigue and worry of preparation is forgotten speedily.—Michigan Farmer.

Easter Toilets.

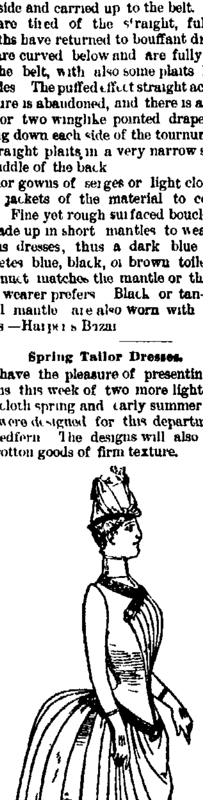
Straw bonnets and new wool gowns are prepared for Easter Sunday, which comes late enough this year to make lighter toilets appropriate. In examining large invoices of French dresses the preponderance of various shades of blue and brown is noticeable, with the next choice for green fabric. Black costumes are not largely imported yet, in any large gathering of fashionable New York women at afternoon receptions, matinees or flower shows there are many more handsome black toilets than colored ones.

Dark blue green or brown cashmere, or any of the wool fabrics called canvas or etamine are employed for the basque and drapery of new Easter gowns with a striped skirt and vest. The striped fabric may be all of one color, or it may be of ecru canvas, with plush or velvet stripes of the color of the plain cashmere or canvas with which it is combined. *There are also many* novel fabrics that are striped on one selvage only, and these stripes appear on the lower skirt and the front drapery. Velvet revers that are placed beside the striped vest, also a velvet collar and cuffs, complete such a dress. The blouse vest with a box plait in the middle is in great favor, especially when the front of the basque is cut away to represent a Figaro jacket, with this a softly folded wide sash may be used, either of velvet like the revers or else of gros grain or watered ribbons. In the skirts of these dresses the fronts may be of the plain goods laid in four wide plaits, while next these the striped fabric is added in plaits, caught up high on each side and falling in two points or in only one behind, over other wide plaits of the plain goods. Other costumes have the entire left side and lower front and right of the stripes laid in plaits, while an apron drapery of the plain goods is quite short on the left side, and curves low to the front on the right, where it is joined to large plaits, and is lost in the full back skirt. Still other draperies represent a deep second skirt, which is held in a funnel shaped plait on the left side, and crossing the back, is brought forward on the right side and carried up to the belt. Ladies who are tired of the straight, full back breadths have returned to bouffant draperies that are curved below and are fully plaited into the belt, with also some plaits high on the sides. The puffed effect straight across the tournure is abandoned, and there is a preference for two winglike pointed draperies extending down each side of the tournure, leaving straight plaits in a very narrow space in the middle of the back.

Tailor gowns of serges or light cloth have short jackets of the material to complete them. Fine yet rough surfaced boucle cloths are made up in short mantles to wear with various dresses, thus a dark blue mantle completes blue, black, or brown toilets, and the bonnet matches the mantle or the dress as the wearer prefers. Black or tan-colored beaded mantles are also worn with various dresses.—Harper's Bazar.

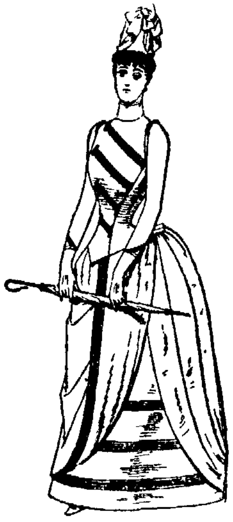
Spring Tailor Dresses.

We have the pleasure of presenting illustrations this week of two more light-weight wool cloth spring and early summer gowns. They were designed for this department by Mr Redfern. The designs will also go well with cotton goods of firm texture.



FAWN COLORED BAIGE DRESS.

The first is a gown of fawn colored baige. The skirt of the gown is perfectly plain. The long draperies of the polonaise front reach to the bottom. The bodice has a full vest or plastron. It fastens around the neck with straps of golden brown velvet. Bands of the same are upon the edge of the bodice in front. Hat trimmed with fawn color and faced with the golden brown velvet.



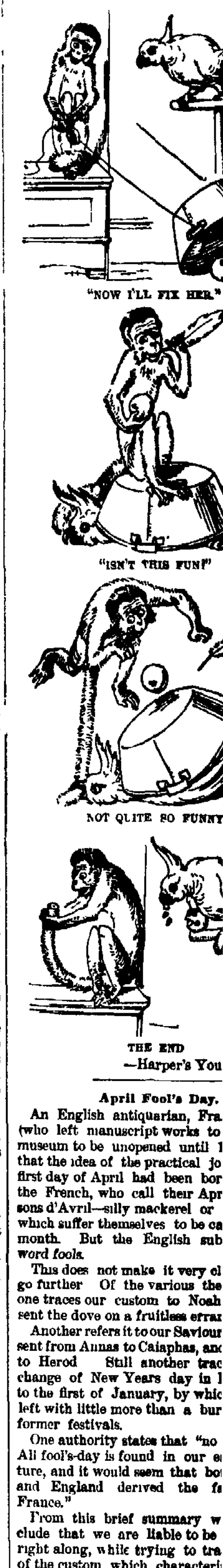
SERGE GOWN.

In the second figure the dress is made of navy blue serge. The plain waist opens at the side. Both it and the skirt are trimmed with black military braid. This dress is very simply made and draped, and will be becoming to almost every woman. The over draping is open at the left side, and turns over towards the front. The edge is trimmed down its length with the braid.

Entire overdresses of wool guipure, made up without lining, will be worn over silk slips for semi-dress occasions and fine grade of wool guipure net will be conspicuous in dresses prepared for summer resorts.

BOYS AND GIR

The Monkey and Parrot



"NOW I'LL FIX HER."

"ISN'T THIS FUN?"

NOT QUITE SO FUNNY

THE END

—Harper's You

April Fool's Day.

An English antiquarian, Fra
(who left manuscript works to
museum to be unopened until 1
that the idea of the practical jo
first day of April had been bor
the French, who call their Apr
sons d'Avril—silly mackerel or
which suffer themselves to be ca
month. But the English sub
word fools.

This does not make it very cl
go further. Of the various the
one traces our custom to Noah
sent the dove on a fruitless errar

Another refers it to our Saviour
sent from Annas to Caiaphas, and
to Herod. Still another trac
change of New Years day in
to the first of January, by whic
left with little more than a bur
former festivals.

One authority states that "no
All fool's-day is found in our e
ture, and it would seem that bo
and England derived the f
France."

From this brief summary w
clude that we are liable to be
right along, while trying to tra
of the custom which characteri
day of April.—Vick's Magazine

Training a Cat.

A boy writes to The Rural
telling how he trained a cat till
many circus tricks. He writes
description of it, too:

The cat should be in good co
sound of limb and not too fat,
too fat will not be able to jump
to teach her to know your voice,
at your call. Cruelty should n
in training. Kindness alone will
animal. Before proceeding furt
scribe my cat.

"Tom" is his name, he is exac
high, 33¼ inches from tip of his
his tail, and weighs 13¼ pound
when he is not in condition he
average 14 pounds and sometimes
He can play leap frog with an
dead, will lie on his back, and
went to sleep on his back for twe
He can also jump through a h
your arm, will kiss you by a la
his tongue on your face, but he i
with his kissing, as he bestow
only on the members of the fam
of his most intimate cat friends.

To begin with, teach the cat a
Place the meat and milk (fri
warm milk is the best food for a
ing on no account give any raw
floor in the usual place where
and forbid him touching it. I
touch it hiss at him, and if h
touching it push him away, but
or frighten him. This is enough
beginning. Then, after he has
to touch the food until you giv
you can begin with some simple
jumping over your hand or a
inches above the ground.

Who Is He?

I know a little giant, no bigger
Who can wrestle with a fat man
him on his back,
His knotted little muscles, almo
to spy,
Could turn you topsy turvy and
to try
To tweak the nose, and pinch t
fill one full of woe,
Are jokes the midget loves to
friend and foe.

But he can do still greater thing
a big man squeal—
He can split a stone in splinters
bar of steel
He can shape the dripping eaves
crystal spear
And clutch the falling rain so
turn all white with fear,
He can chain the dashing river,
running spout
He can build a wall upon the
the water out.

But if you want to see this l
and run,
Just build a tiny fire or step o
the sun. —St

LOCAL NEWS

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—Dr Rhu visited Broadway professionally this forenoon

—Rev M S Bowser, of St Marys, O., was in the city for a short time today

—W F Holliday and Callie West, of LaRue were granted a license to wed [illegible]

—J B Rhoads, route agent of the American Express Co, was in the city today in his official capacity

—The Goose Creek ditch hearing occurred before the county commissioners at the Auditor's office today

—J I White train dispatcher of the C and A, returned to Marion last night from a trip through Indiana and Illinois

—Mansfield is reaching out for new industries and manufactories An invitation has been extended the Deuber Watch Company

—J I McNeal has been appointed referee in the case of W B Todd vs M S Colwell et al in the Bellefontaine Common Pleas Court

—Mrs A F Raffensperger, who has been visiting relatives in Kansas, returned last evening and will be the guest of her son before returning to her home in Cumberland Md

—Findlay is so tickled over its new court house that they have weighed the [illegible] computed the man's heft accordingly and say the new structure when completed will tip the scales at 50,000

—The Rhinehart Juvenile Opera Co, which won so many favorable opinions here last fall wants a return date, and will probably fill a two nights engagement here the latter part of next week

—While the STAR was standing at the Probate Judge's desk today, Wm H Robinson procured a license to marry Miss Jennie Petty and then whispered to the official "Don't give it to the papers" He didn't

—Newspapers, generally, are flaunting the portrait of Miss Folsom, President Cleveland's affianced and Albany's alleged beauty If the portraits are fac similes of Miss Folsom's prettiness, then Marion full of handsome girls

—The rumor now is that the Bee Line presidency will go to H McK Twombly, the first vice presidency to Judge Stevenson Burke, with George M Beach as second vice president and general manager Such action would be a high compliment to Mr Beach especially

—Delaware Herald The majority of the Board of Trustees of the Girls' Industrial Home being now republican, Hon F A Thornhill, at the meeting of the Board this week, with due courtesy, tendered his resignation as president. The Board however, unanimously reelected him as president

—The Easter ham and eggs supper given by the ladies of the M E Church last night was a very pleasant affair and a financial success Everybody bought handsomely decorated Easter eggs as mementos of the occasion and divested their appetites of all claims on the annual feast of eggs The attendance surpassed all expectations

—Upper Sandusky Union The summer trotting circuit has been made up, and takes in Newark, Mt Vernon, Shelby Upper Sandusky, Marion and Bucyrus The races take place here the 1st 2d and 3d of July, 1886 Subscriptions are now in order Severin Bechler, the Toledo Brewing Company and D O Young have already subscribed $50 each. Due notice will be given of the premiums offered and other particulars

—Caledonia Argus Mr J F Apt appears to be very unfortunate at the sawmill He has met with two or three accidents there, one of them partially disabling his left hand and arm On Saturday another overtook him, which dislocated the joint and burst the thumb of the right hand Dr Stone reduced the dislocation and dressed the thumb, and it is to be hoped Mr Apt may not long be inconvenienced by the misfortune

—The report of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo road for 1885 is issued in pamphlet form and affords an interesting study The time the report was made out a few figures were given from it but in the light of the losses of various roads in passenger traffic the showing of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo is worthy of mention The total distance traveled by passenegrs was 14 199 941 miles and the average rate per passenger per mile 2 52 cents, which shows that very little cutting was done in fact none might have resulted from such a showing The average distance traveled per passenger was 28 80 miles and the average amount received 72 11 cents The average rate per ton per mile of freight carried was 044 and the average amount received for each ton of freight 76 05 cents.

The Examiners' Report.

Messrs Johnston and Scofield, who were appointed with Prosecuting Attorney Court to examine the commissioners annual report, finished their work some time since and handed it to the commissioners Their report is not agreed to however by Mr Court, who is preparing a minority statement with great care and deliberation

Messrs Johnston and Scofield failed to find the law that authorized some $700 of the fees Mr. Court has drawn, and about the same amount of fees allowed to Auditor Waples, and reported adversely to these allowances Mr Court, however, disagrees with them and will offer his minority report, accompanied by decisions and opinions to sustain these allowances of Mr Waples and himself

As the document is not yet ready for publication the arguments pro and con can not be given Messrs Court and Waples have no troubled consciences, and feel that they have done no more than right, while the examiners who reported adversely to some of their fees feel that they have only done their duty.

The School Board Committees.

The following are the school board committees for the ensuing year as as announced last evening

Course of Study and Text Books—Day, Fies and Davis.

Printing and Publication—Garberson, Day and McMurray

Teachers and Janitors—Fies, Hane and Davis

Finance and Taxes—Hane, Fies and Davis

Repairs, Buildings and Grounds—McMurray, Fies and Hane

Supplies and School apparatus—Davis Garberson and McMurray

Grand and Pettit Juries.

Following are the names drawn as Grand and Pettit Jurymen for the May term of Common Pleas Court, commencing May 17th, 1886 Eighteen jurymen are drawn by a special order of Court, it being considered more economical to draw that number than to spend so much time in filling a panel

GRAND JURY

Simon Keener	Marion township	
Mont Lindsey	Claridon	
A S Culp	Waldo	
M H Wottring	Prospect	
J H Siffrit	Bowling Green	
J D Hastings,	Montgomery W P	
John Plotner	Tully	
Jacob Ulmer,	Richland	"
Charles Spiece	Scott	"
John Seiter	Green Camp	"
Emanuel Hamilton	Marion	"
J H Richards		First Ward
T B Fisher	Second	
James Coffy,	Third	"
David Diller	Fourth	

PETTIT JURY

J S Lance	Claridon township	
J W Bush	Claridon N P	"
Wm Bain	Montgomery	
John Berringer	Richland	
Israel Irey	Green Camp	
H Hunter	Claridon	"
J Hedges	Salt Rock	"
Geo Retterer, Sr	Richland	"
James Graham	Marion	"
George Crawford	Waldo	"
T P Miller,	Big Island	"
Addison T Redd,	Pleasant	
Fred Painter		First Ward
Wm Hemiger		"
A H Kling		"
Benj Olney	Fourth	"
John Weber	"	"
W C Rapp,	"	"

Barn Burned.

[Caledonia Argus]

On Wednesday evening of last week a fire was seen in a northwesterly direction from town, and next morning it was learned that Abe Mason's barn had been burned. He and his family were about to retire for the night when the barn was discovered to be on fire, and so rapid was the progress of the flames that on reaching the building Mason could only succeed in getting out one horse, but little injured, and another which was so badly injured that it was put out of its misery Two other horses were burned to death in the barn Several sets of harness, a spring wagon, corn planter, plows and other implements were destroyed, as well a quantity of feed, the whole being reduced to ashes in a very short time

Had it not been for the assistance at hand, with a plentiful supply of water, it is probable that the residence would also have burned, as the wind was in the right direction to carry large pieces of burning shingles which fell upon the roof of the house

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to be incendiary, as the barn door was found open when the burning building was reached

There was some insurance on the barn, but the loss of horses harness etc, is a heavy one

Easter.

Easter, which this year comes on April 25th (next Sunday), is observed among all Christian people as the anniversary of the great event of the resurrection of Christ He was dead but returned to life The egg is taken as emblematic of a return to life It is to all appearance dead but we know that when placed under proper conditions life will come forth from it The use of eggs at Easter was adopted from an usage older than our era It was the custom in very early times to celebrate the return of spring by making presents of eggs

"Why does not Easter always fall upon a fixed day? Christmas is always on December 25th, why should not Easter be fixed with equal certainty?" Easter must always be on Sunday It is not a particular date that is observed, but a particular Sunday How to decide upon the Sunday gave the very early churches much trouble, and there were differences on that account, but the matter was settled at the Council held at Nice, in the year 325 The rule was adopted that "Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after March 21st, and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter day is the next Sunday after " This gives Easter day a wide range of date, as it may occur on any Sunday from March 22d to April 25th.

HABERMAN & WILSON'S

SPRING OPENING.

We are headquarters for Mixed and Colored Paints, keeping 100 shades in stock, by the pint, quart or gallon. Whitewash Brushes, Paint Brushes and Scrub Brushes. Bird Cages, Lawn Mowers, Refrigerators, Step Ladders. Pumps of all kinds, Screen Doors and Wire Cloth, Children's Wagons and a full line of

THE BEST FARM IMPLEMENTS!

And the largest variety at the best figures Nearly 100 Champion Binders already sold this season!

HABERMAN & WILSON.

Shirts! UNLAUNDRIED MEN'S WHITE BOY'S WHITE 50 Cents Each. Shirts! Fancy CHEVOIT WORKING The Pearl White Best in the Market. Shirts!

3 Ply Linen Bosom.-----Reinforced at

SAM. OPPENHEIMER'S.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Miss Chattie Harding visited her many acquaintances at Caledonia today

—The next meeting of the Marion Presbytery will be held at Milford Centre Sep 14, 1886

—Ladies and Gents' fine shoes in all the latest styles at Tristram & Young's Strictly cash boot and shoe house

—How nice a hydrant and hose would be to lay the flying dust on the streets where the street sprinkler goeth not!

—D S Jones returned from his field of labor in the Southwest yesterday and will spend ten days with his family in this city

—D S Covert, of Denver, Col, stopped off in this city for a short visit with relatives, while on his way home from New York to Chicago

—A poet addresses some lines To My Angel in Heaven," and it puzzles Bob Dumm to know how she will ever see the paper he prints them in

—Kelly Bros have a large force of men and teams working on the Gurley pike west of town, which they hope to complete within a couple of weeks

—Findlay and Lima are gas and oil rivals and each claims superiority over the other, but Lima seems willing to credit Findlay with being the biggest liar

—J D Bishop is at home on a visit with his family, after an extended trip in Indians and Illinois in the interests of the U S Buggy Co. He will remain two weeks

—The departments of Mrs Gregg and Miss Nettie Zuck in the North Schools were dismissed on Wednesday and Thursday, on account of their absence, caused by the death of Mrs Zuck

—Recorder Harraman has been at his home in Morral this week and S H Rupp has been looking after the work in the office in his place Sol looked perfectly natural in the position

—West Marion continues to grow They have recently added a shoe shop which, by the way, seems timely, inasmuch as Marion gentry will soon begin wearing out their soles tramping out there of nights again

—Fishing parties are all the go and the ladies are participating in them as freely as the gents They seldom catch any fish, however, for quietude is an essential to piscatorial success and an impossibility with woman

—Mt Vernon Republican A friend from Union county writes us, "We suppose you will give us Col Cooper for a second term this fall " That is what we propose to do, and we shall also increase his majority by considerable

—Kosciusko Lodge, I O O F, of this city, will not celebrate the sixty-seventh anniversary of the order next Monday evening, as the members here gave an anniversary meeting last year Several of the members will join Columbus or Delaware in their celebrations

—Few lines of business are run as extensively as that of the beer brewers Another agency of Cincinnati beer has been established in Marion with one of the finest delivery wagons that is seen on the streets We refer to that of the Christian Moerlin Brewing Co, which has made E Katz its Marion agent

—Street Commissioner Welch is now engaged in a timely job, that of cleaning up our dirty alleys With two teams and a force of men he is taking them one by one and cleaning up all the debris and rubbish and giving them a decided improvement, both in looks and utility Clean alleys in a town speak well for its cleanliness

—Chase Huffman of Springfield visited in this city today with his old chum, C D Brumback

—W S Richie, route agent of the U S Express Co, was in the city today on business for the company

—Mrs B F Stahl left today for St Paul, Minn She will be joined at Toledo by her husband who will accompany her the remainder of the journey

—The boys who compose the "Big Six" minstrel organization have been treating our citizens to some delightful nocturnal serenades for a few evenings back They gave east Center a visit last night, and we assure them it was appreciated

—The following relatives of Mrs Mary Zuck, who died Tuesday, were in attendance at the funeral of deceased yesterday Mrs Elizabeth Zuck, Mrs Will Zuck, Charles and Mary Zuck of Columbus, and Joseph Zuck and son, Alvin, of Kenton

—One does not realize what a magnificent interior the new temple of justice will have until the same is visited The fine wood work, the elegant frescoe work, oil paintings and other decorations are making a splendid appearing edifice The exterior is grand and universally admired, but the rotunda and court room will eclipse it

—It was not the "cold that stopped the clock" Wednesday, but Fred Shirley Fred unknowingly rested his ladder against one of the hands while painting on the tower, and stopped the timepiece six minutes before he discovered the fact Everybody wondered at the cause of the discrepancy between their watches and the court house clock

—The city prison, the walls of which have become highly decorated with witty writings and coarse carvings of its guests, has been nicely whitewashed and presents a much cleaner appearance A good dose of insect powder has vanished the vermin and the culprit who works his way into its confines no longer has to fight lice and giant black-leg spiders

—It is understood that W B Fisher somewhat contemplates the erection of another business block on west Center street, adjoining the one completed last winter, building up the corner of Center and West streets Mr Fisher informed us that the building of this block depended entirely on his success in renting his new one, which is all occupied but one ground floor

—The tramps who during the winter found lodging at the city prison, when the chilling blasts made haymow bunks uncomfortable, now find a new order of things When Marshal Buenneke finds a tourist on the streets he allows him ten minutes to leave town, and, if he finds him here at the expiration of the short time, the fellow is hauled in for vagrancy and can pay his fine on the stone pile. As a result this class of roaming humanity are less numerous

—D J Driscoll, a Railroad street saloonist who came from a farm to make a fortune in selling liquors, had a farewell opening today Driscoll came here, paid cash for his stock and started his saloon Remaining on a drunk during his entire business career he has proven that even a saloon can be run without making money and today, after sinking $1,200, he closes up a poorer but wiser man The boys all drank free today and wish the unsuccessful saloonist a better reward in a different business

Eggs for Hatching

Why send away for your eggs and poultry when you can buy just as good at home and see what you are getting? J A Cull has moved to Marion with two select yards of Plymouth Rocks one of Lang Shans and one of Wyandotts Come and see them Residence, 138 north Main street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Boger & Blumby to Chas Plumley, 40 acres in Grand tp, $1200.

James Harraman to James W Kennedy, 86 acres in Big Island tp, $4600

H Gregory to Lizzie Lape, ½ acre in Marion tp, $1000

J Sugar to Christian Lindenmann, 37½ acres in Marion tp, $1875

Chas Baker to H C Sharpless, 18-100 acre in Marion corp, $300

Anna Dowling to E Huber, lot 679 in Marion, $200

E G Allen to Albert C Smith, lot 200 in Marion, $1200

J L Wilson to J W and Ida B McMurray, lot 169 in Marion, $1700

C Wolfinger to John F Sifritt lot 11 in Prospect, $600

From Chicago to the Seaboard.

President Green of the Hocking Valley railroad has this to say concerning that road's arrangement with the Chicago and Atlantic, as we clip from the Journal

Arrangements have been made between the Chicago and Atlantic Railway company, Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railway company, Kanawha and Ohio Railway company and Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company for a through line from Chicago to Newport News forming as good a trunk line from the Northwest to tide water as any now existing The Chicago and Atlantic railway connect with this company's line at Marion, O, and will form that part of the line extending to the Kanawha and Ohio railway at Point Pleasant station, a distance from Marion of 164 miles, where there is a fine iron bridge crossing the Ohio river With this line open, we expect it to do its full share of through business to tide water and Eastern cities, and open to this company the large coke districts on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company, for which we have a large local market, as well as a market in the Northwest

A Small Fire.

The vigorous and long continued ringing of the fire bell at four o'clock this morning called out a large portion of Marion population who hastened to the Third Ward expecting to see a big conflagration They were happily disappointed, however

The fire was found to be in a frame building on the north side of South street, next west of the People's Store, owned by T S Cummins and occupied by W Harsh & Son on the first floor and Sam Bantz as a cabinet shop on the second It is difficult to determine where the blaze began but it had gained great headway when the fire department was ready for work, though the city department was quite prompt

The paper and rags on the first floor burned rapidly and had there been a north wind the result might have been disastrous among the adjoining sheds and warehouses By good work, however, the department soon had the fire under control and no damage was done outside the one building

The loss on the building which was burned beyond repair, is probably $200 or a little more which Mr Cummins must stand without an insurance Harsh & Son had about $600 worth of hides, plaster hair paper rags, etc in the building which however is covered by a $500 insurance in the Teutonia of Dayton and they sustain little loss

Sam Bantz loses almost his entire lot of cabinet maker's tools but he had an insurance on them and will be out but little

I Had a Dreadful Cough,

and raised a considerable amount of blood I was very thin and so weak I could scarcely go about the house This was the case of a man with consumption arising from liver complaint He recovered his health completely by the use of Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery Thousands of others bear similar testimony

North Central Ohio Teachers' Association.

Following is the programme of the North Central Ohio Teachers' Association, to be held in the High School room (Central building) in this city on April 30th and May 1st, 1886

PROGRAMME

FRIDAY EVENING, 7 30 P M

Piano Duet, - - - Beethoven, "Symphonie No 7"

Lecture Sup't Manley, Galion, "My Experience in the School Room Twenty Years Ago"

Vocal Trio - - Balfe

SATURDAY, 10 A M

Piano Duette, - Maschera, "Overature"

"The New Grammar," Sup't Lewis Ranck, Caledonia

"Educational Influences," Sup't J H Snyder Mt Gilead

Vocal Solo Gavotte Staphanie, "Bridal Morn"

P M

Piano Solo - Die Muhle

"Should Women be Allowed to Teach?" Rev A W Yale, President Prospect Normal School

Literature, - Kate A Blair, Marion, "Its Study and Aim"

Vocal Duet Gabussi, "The Fisherman"

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

"Recess or No Recess Which?" Sup't M Manley Galion

Piano Duett, Beethoven, "Symphonie"

Time will be allowed for the discussion of each subject

All are cordially invited teachers are urged to be present

Agosta.

Prof C S D Showan, of Rushylvania Logan county is in town today He gave the Normal a very welcome call

H I Hill commenced his first term of school near here Monday

From appearances the boxing gloves have committed suicide

Some of our fellows have turned to be cripples For particulars ask Will or Ed

A regular old fashioned carpet rag bee at Betty Miller's, Tuesday evening It was well attended by the old folks

Young people's meeting will be held every Sabbath evening, as usual

Jack Connell thinks there was a fishing party at the river a few evenings ago Guess you are about right, Jack

We have been one of the sick the past week—with spring fever

Two bicycles in Agosta now—Dave Beckley's and Dr Reed's

The "(K)nights of Rest" are stickers they have kept their promise till the present

"We'll all go down to Rogers" is the song most frequently sung by the ladies and gents of our burg

A Mr Gaston, in company with a Miss Jones of LaRue paid our village a flying visit a few evenings since

Misses Belle and May Miller have their croquet grounds in good shape and all are welcome to partake

The STAR is read with interest by all of the Normalites

April 22 PUELLA

◆

Winnipeg is the headquarters of the Hudson Bay Company, but it is the hardest place in the country to buy furs The company only ships to the East, and will not sell a skin for any money to casual purchasers

ELECTRIC BELT FREE

To introduce it, we will for a short time give away in each county to those likely to make good agents, a limited number of our German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts, a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility, Weakness, Varicocele, Loss of Vigor Rheumatism etc. $500 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate a genuine electric current. Address at once, GERMAN BELT AGENCY, P O. Box 178, Brooklyn, New York

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

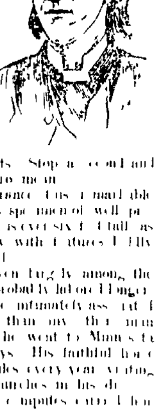
ONE MAN'S GREAT WORK.

BISHOP WHIPPLE ON THE ROMANCE OF HIS LIFE

One of the Most Remarkable Divines in America—Quarter of a Century Among the Indians—The Great Institutions of Learning That He Founded.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHICAGO, April 13.—A few days ago I made a flying visit to Faribault, Minn., and while there saw and learned something of the history of one of the most remarkable men in America—Rev. H. P. Whipple, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Minnesota. This high office he has held for twenty-seven years. Bishop Whipple is recognized from one end of the country to the other in ecclesiastical circles as a man of more than ordinary distinction. The story of his life reads like a romance and there is in fact in the record all of the elements that go to make up a romance. In the time that he has been bishop he has preached [illegible]000 sermons, confirmed 1,000 people, baptised 80[illegible] infants and 800 adults, celebrated the holy communion 1,1[illegible]0 times, buried 80[illegible] persons, performed almost 100 marriages, ordained [illegible] deacons and 40 priests. Stop a second and think what these figures mean.

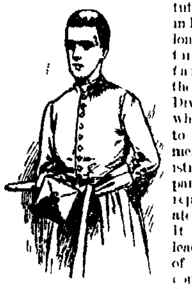


In personal appearance this remarkable man is a magnificent specimen of well preserved manhood. He is over six feet tall, as straight as an arrow, with features finely cut and finely finished.

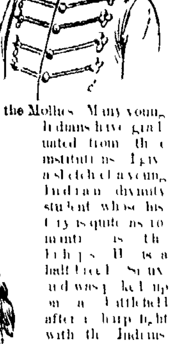
His life work has been largely among the Indians and he has probably labored longer, harder and been more intimately associated with the red men than any other man now living. When he went to Minnesota there were no railways. His faithful horse carried him [illegible]000 miles every year visiting the missions and churches in his diocese. This same horse he computes carried him 40,000 miles in his missionary work. In 18[illegible] there were 20,000 Indians in Minnesota. The bishop knew and was known to many of them. It is said that many whom he first met as painted savages are now civilized Christian men, some of them leading citizens of the state.

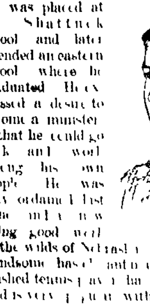
During the great Indian massacre of 18[illegible] he had many harrowing experiences and his efforts had a great deal to do with quieting the savages.

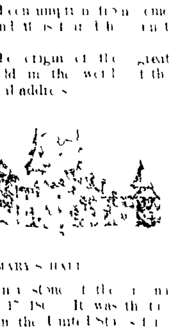
Bishop Whipple is the founder of the institutions of learning in Faribault which long ago made this fair northern place famous. First there is Seabury Divinity school, which is designed to prepare young men for the ministry. The accompanying picture represents a graduate of the school. It is one of the leading institutions of the kind in the country, and the clerical dressed students, who are seen around the town, present a decidedly English college appearance. Then there is Shattuck military school, where boys are prepared for college and are drilled like so many soldiers.



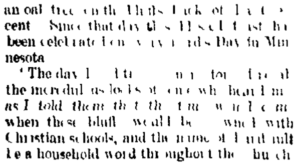
The following picture represents a Shattuck cadet. The cadets wear a uniform of gray, and are said to hail from all parts of the United States. Another great school fostered by this busy bishop is St. Mary's college, where young ladies are given a finished education. The pupils, one of whom is here pictured, of this institution are playfully called the Mollies. Many young Indians have graduated from these institutions. I give a sketch of a young Indian divinity student whose history is quite as romantic as that of the bishop's. He is a half breed Sioux and was picked up on a battlefield after a sharp fight with the Indians by Capt. C[illegible] of the regular army. The poor boy was [illegible] years old when found. He was placed at the Shattuck school and later attended an eastern school where he graduated. He expressed a desire to become a minister so that he could go back and work among his own people. He was duly ordained last June and is now doing good work in the wilds of Nebraska. He is a manly and handsome fellow and is an accomplished tennis player [illegible] and is very popular with the [illegible]. To follow him [illegible] consumption from one of his ancestors [illegible] live much longer.







The story of the origin of the great schools is best told in the words of the bishop in his annual address:

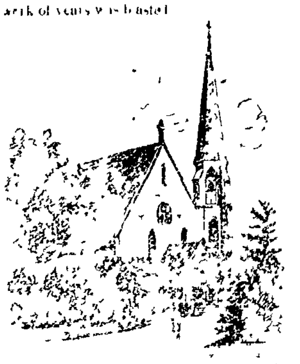


ST. MARY'S HALL.

"I laid the corner stone of the [illegible] Seabury hall July 1[illegible], 18[illegible]. It was the first building erected in the United States for a bishop's church. The first day Bishop Wilcoxson and [illegible] of Minnesota [illegible] they celebrated the holy communion under an oak tree on the bluffs back of Faribault [illegible]. Since that day this [illegible] has been celebrated on every [illegible] Day in Minnesota.

"The day [illegible] the [illegible] as I told them that the time would come when these bluffs would be crowned with Christian schools, and the name of Faribault be a household word throughout the church.

"Those were trying times. The country was desolate by [illegible]. We had hardly [illegible] visited by an awful Indian massacre, in which 800 citizens perished. In one week an Indian mission was destroyed and the work of years was blasted.



"In the fall of 18[illegible] Seabury hall was finished. The Divinity school [illegible] preparatory department [illegible]. In 18[illegible] [illegible] Shattuck [illegible]. It was [illegible] the kind friend who gave us the [illegible] to begin the work [illegible] [illegible] Shattuck hall was erected in 18[illegible]. In 18[illegible] I opened [illegible] in my own house. This was the beginning of St. Mary's hall. In 18[illegible] the [illegible] Seabury hall was burned down. A few years later the present magnificent building was erected [illegible] with the [illegible] chapel. The Shumway Memorial chapel is present [illegible]. It was erected by a Christian lady to commemorate the [illegible] death of her lovely young daughter. [illegible] Faribault's great institutions of learning [illegible] the man who planned them all have been [illegible], but they certainly present the novelty of [illegible] the great papers of the country, news and pictorial, have overlooked the subject entirely.

GEORGE H. [illegible]

THE HEALTH AND HABITS

Of Cabinet Ministers and How They Exercise and Work.

WASHINGTON, April [illegible].—Secretary Manning's illness [illegible] Albany [illegible] the Arlington [illegible] at two [illegible] from the [illegible] treasury. [illegible] to carry him there [illegible] whose front door is not 100 feet away from the side door of the treasury. When he [illegible] came here [illegible] took a short drive after he left the department, and Mrs. Manning came down in the carriage for him almost daily. During the winter these drives were often omitted and not long ago Mr. Manning, feeling the need of more exercise, determined to walk down to the treasury every morning. He did this for a day or two. The distance is about a mile, and had he continued it might have saved him, but he found that the [illegible] had to wait for him and that he could not get to work in time. He then went back to his carriage and worked on until he dropped.

The treasury building is the darkest and gloomiest structure in Washington. It is a great oblong stone building with big dark Ionic columns running along its sides and it looks for all the world like the gigantic sarcophagus of some antediluvian giant. Its massiveness is oppressive and the only bright spots in it are the [illegible] windows which look out toward the Washington monument and across the [illegible] to Arlington and the Virginia hills. Three of these rooms on this side [illegible] constitute the offices of the secretary of the treasury, and it is in these that Manning [illegible] the greater part of the last year.

[illegible] his [illegible]. He is [illegible] a little later [illegible] at him [illegible] he would [illegible] in the elevator [illegible] immediately [illegible] with [illegible] that [illegible] letters [illegible] 00 letters [illegible] them when [illegible] with this [illegible] Manning [illegible] He then [illegible]

[illegible] and I am told that young Manning worked his passage. He stayed away a year or so and came back to Albany with his lungs as sound as those of a lion and a health like that of a young satyr. He went back to the Argus and after making Grover Cleveland governor and president he came to Washington worth about $250,000.

He is a good business man and is a great politician. He can judge a man at a glance and he has been here the *fidus Achates* of the president. He seems to be the only one of the cabinet in whom President Cleveland has trusted, and he has been to a certain extent the power behind the throne.

While Secretary Manning was on The Argus he did [illegible] newspaper writing. He was a good writer, *but his forte was more* that of the business manager. He dictated a great part of his messages to congress and [illegible] correspondence at the treasury department without a break. His chief trouble in the treasury department was the [illegible] of the work and that he did not understand how to get other men to do his work for him. [illegible] is the secret of the working of a great government department, and the man of them who tries to do everything for himself is sure to succumb to [illegible] health before long.

[illegible] great men of this administration take too little exercise. [illegible] President Cleveland [illegible] whatever. He gets up early, eats his fruit, oatmeal, beef steak and [illegible] and sits down to write and study while he digests. He works all day and far into the night and [illegible] occasionally takes a [illegible] drive into the country. He has grown fat [illegible] since he entered the White House, but [illegible] very little sleep and appears to be healthy. At Albany he used to walk a good deal and always walked from the executive mansion to the Capitol. Here he does [illegible] walking at all and his only exercise is in the shaking of the hands of about 100 men daily.

Secretary Lamar has been sick a number of times since he came into the interior department. After he [illegible] the government [illegible] he rode about Washington on horseback for a time, and he now walks occasionally. But he is a dreamy fellow with [illegible] temperament, and his complexion and eyes are those of a man in poor health. Lamar is a widower [illegible] lives here at a hotel, eating his meals [illegible] if the [illegible] not noticing what he [illegible]. He is a man of great [illegible] but remarkably absent minded and [illegible] in the street [illegible] is not [illegible] more than [illegible] Secretary Lamar [illegible] plainly and [illegible] to his personal appearance. He is a great reader and writer [illegible] Addison. He works hard and [illegible] with his business to the surprise of all who know of his literary tastes.

Attorney General Garland has more of [illegible] than Lamar, though he is also a widower. His mother keeps his house for him and she watches over his health almost as carefully as when he was the homeliest [illegible] boy in Arkansas. Garland is full of fun and while he was in the [illegible] he was the greatest practical joker there. His fellow senators all loved him, and they took advantage of his great taste for caramels one day by getting him to eat a piece of soap of chocolate color. It was given to Garland [illegible] by one of his fellow senators who was chewing away on [illegible] caramels. Garland took it and popped it in his mouth. Of course he knew [illegible] as soon as the soap touched his tongue, but his rough face changed not in a single feature and the only difference in his appearance that could be noticed was a sort of a hard glitter of the eye and a bubble or two of froth at the mouth as he went on to [illegible] the practical joke which had been played upon him. Garland likes amusement. He is a Democrat of Democrats. He wears a slouch hat and a turn over collar around which he ties for himself a black string necktie every morning. He wears a shirt that buttons in front, with sewed-on wristbands instead of attachable cuffs.

His hair is generally disheveled, and his spectacles while at work fall down to the middle of his nose. A hair watch chain and a [illegible] ring are his only jewelry. He is a great fisher and hunter and he has a country home in the west eighteen miles from Little Rock which he calls Hominy Hill. He has here a log cabin in the woods which he likes to [illegible] to spend his vacation. With his pantaloons in his boots and no coat on he loafs here with a friend or two hunting and fishing until he has to leave for Washington. He never takes his business with him on such vacation and when he left Washington last summer to go west he gave orders to his secretary to put his mail in a drawer in his desk until he came back and on no account to write him about it or send it to him. When he came back the drawer was about full, but I doubt not that he attended to it better than though he had been bothered with it the six weeks he was absent.

Secretary Whitney's exercise keeps him in [illegible] order. He [illegible] New York occasion[illegible] and drives out to his country seat nearly every day. He walks to and from the department and I don't think he lets his business [illegible] him. He is the baby of the cabinet, [illegible] but it seems to me that he [illegible] than some of his older brothers.

Secretary Bayard is [illegible] oldest [illegible] and when Kate Bayard was alive it was not uncommon for her and her father to take long [illegible] the country about Washington. Secretary Bayard sits a horse well. He walks a great deal also, and [illegible]. He [illegible] walks [illegible] with [illegible] until [illegible] taken for [illegible] in town instead of [illegible] under [illegible] Washington [illegible] dining [illegible] to let his stomach run away with him. He has made a study of gastronomy and there are [illegible] that he [illegible] himself better [illegible] Washington. His family [illegible] have affected him quite [illegible] and [illegible] has cut a number [illegible] handsome statesman. He bears up like a man, however, [illegible] he did [illegible] Washington [illegible]

[illegible]

FRANK [illegible]

[illegible] swears [illegible] His watch chain shows [illegible] waist are very [illegible] When [illegible] that [illegible] effect. He is [illegible] Other men [illegible] the message that [illegible] struggling for deliverance [illegible] has a calm consciousness of power that would well become a power that is greater.

BILL NYE ON THE COW INDUSTRY.

A Cowboy College Needed to Educate Young Men to This Profession.

No one can go through the wide territory of Montana to-day without being strongly impressed with the wonderful growth of the great cattle growing and grazing industry of that territory. And yet Montana is but the northern extremity of the great grazing belt which lies at the foot of the Rocky mountains, extending from the British possessions on the north to the Mexican border on the south, extending eastward, too, as far as the arable lands of Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

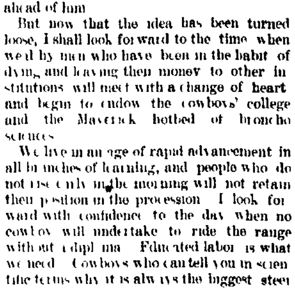
Montana, at this season of the year, is the paradise *of the sleek, high-headed, 2-year-old* Texan steer, with his tail over the dash board, as well as the stock yearling, born on the range beneath the glorious mountain sky and under the auspices of roundup No. 1.

I do not say this to advertise the stock-growing business, because it is already advertised too much anyway. So many millionaires have been made with "free grass" and the early rising automatic branding iron that every man in the United States who has a cow that can stand the journey seems to be about to take her west and embark in business as a cattle king.

But let me warn the amateur cow man that in the great grazing regions it takes a good many acres of thin grass to maintain the adult steer in affluence for twelve months and the great pastures at the base of the mountains are being pretty well tested. Moreover, I believe that these great conventions of cattlemen where free grass and easily acquired fortunes are naturally advertised will tend to overstock the ranges at last and founder the goose that now lays the golden egg. This, of course, is really none of my business, but if I didn't now and then refer to matters that do not concern me I would be regarded as reticent.

My intention, however, in approaching the great cow industry, which, by the way, is anything but an industry, being in fact more like the seductive manner whereby a promissory note acquires 2 per cent per month without even stopping to spit on its hands, was to refer incidentally to the proposition of an English friend of mine. This friend, seeing at once the great magnitude of the cow industry and the necessity for more and more cowboys has suggested the idea of establishing a cowboys' college, or training school, for self made young men who desire to become accomplished. The average Englishman will most always think of something that nobody else would naturally think of. Now our cattleman would have gone on for years with his great steer emporium without thinking of establishing an institution where a poor boy might go and learn to rope a 4-year old in such a way as to throw him on his stomach with a sickening thud.

The young Maverick savant could take a kindergarten course in the study of cow brands. Here a wide field opens up to the scholar. The adult steer in the great realm of beef is now a walking Chinese wash bill, a Hindoo poem in the original junk shop alphabet, a four legged Greek inscription, punctuated with jim-jams, a stenographer's notes of a riot, a bird's-eye view of a premature explosion in a hardware store.



A course of study in cow brands.

The cowboy who can at once grapple with the great problem of where to put the steer with "Bar B on left shoulder, Key circle G on left side, Heart D Heart" on right hip, left ear crop, wattle to wattle, and seven hands round with 'Dish B Dash" on right shoulder, vented," wattle on dew lap vented, and "P. D. Q.," "C. O. D." and "N. G." vented on right side, keeping track of transfers, range and postoffice of last owner, has *certainly got a future*, which lies mostly ahead of him.

But now that the idea has been turned loose, I shall look forward to the time when wealthy men who have been in the habit of dying and leaving their money to other institutions will meet with a change of heart and begin to endow the cowboys' college and the Maverick hotbed of broncho sciences.

We live in an age of rapid advancement in all branches of learning, and people who do not rise early in the morning will not retain their position in the procession. I look forward with confidence to the day when no cowboy will undertake to ride the range without a diploma. Educated labor is what we need. Cowboys who can tell you in scientific terms why it is always the biggest steer that eats pigeon weed in the spring and why he should swell up and bust on a rising Chicago market.

I hope that the day is not far distant when *in the holster of the cowboy we will find the* Iliad instead of the kilhad, the unabridged dictionary instead of Mr. Remington's great work on homicide. As it is now on the ranges you might ride till your Mexican saddle ached before you would find a cowboy who carries a dictionary with him. For that reason the language used on the general round up is at times grammatically incorrect and many of our leading cowboys spell "cayuse" with a k.

A college for riding, roping, branding, cutting out, corraling, loading and unloading and handling cattle generally would be a great boon to our young men who are at present groping in dark and pitiable ignorance of the habits of the untutored cow. Let the young man first learn how to sit up three nights in succession, through a bad March snow storm and "hold" a herd of restless cattle. Let him then ride through the hot sun and alkali dust a week or two, subsisting on a chunk of disagreeable side pork not large enough to bait a trap. Then let his horse fall on him and injure his constitution and preamble. All these things would give the cow student an idea of how to ride the range. The amateur who has never tried to ride a skittish and sulky range has still a great deal to learn.

Perhaps I have said too much on this subject, but when I get thoroughly awakened on this great porterhouse steak problem I am apt to carry the matter too far.—Bill Nye in Chicago News.

Overheard in Dudedom.

"Why, Awthaw, what makes youah hand twemble so?"

"Does it twemble?"

"It quivaws like a what d'ye call it twee deah boy, upon me soul it does."

"Well, no wondaw. I've just had a feawful set back. Only think of it, a fellaw spoke to me in the stweet that I don't know, nevaw saw him in me life befaw. I give you me honaw I didn't, and he had the awdacity to stop me and awsk faw a light faw his cigawette."—Town Topics.

America's Greatest Amusement Enterpris

RECOGNIZING NO EQUAL! NOT EVEN A RIVA

Exclusive in all its Novelties, and simply Stupendous in all its Departments, Gre er and Grander in every way, and beyond conception in its Magnitude.

JOHN B. DORIS

GREAT INTER-OCEAN

Circus, Museum, Menageri

—AND MAMMOTH—

ELEVATED THEATRE STAGE

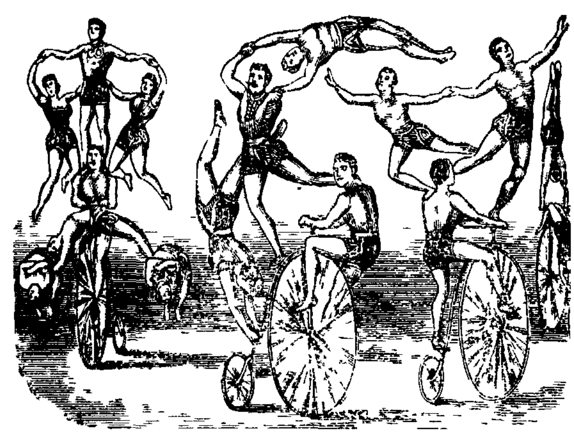
—WILL EXHIBIT AT—

Marion, O., Thursday, APRIL 2

Opening a new and glorious vista of the most magnificent features of the show world embod in its overpowering unity many great shows coalesced in one, each separately forming a grand spectacle in itself while all combined executes the

Most Majestic of Amusement Enterprise

Equestrian, Gymnastic, Acrobatic, Contortionistic, Aerial and Athletic exec by an assemblage of the world's very best Artists—**160 in Number.**



WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD to produce such a shower of brilliant Stars by connecting all other shows

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD *to produce an Arenic Exhibion one tent mighty as ours*

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD to produce such a fearless dashing and va Equestrian Sachem as is

JAMES ROBINSON

THE ONLY MAN WHO RIDES!

Who wears the Diamond Studed Champion Belt and Medals of France, S Russia, and his own native country, America, is more celebrated than any o equestrian, *who has just completed the most brilliant tour around the wo* ever accomplished, and was received everywhere with an Unbounded E thusiasm and Marked Distinction never accorded any other artist in th profession. For a period of years Mr Robinson has offered a standing Challenge of $10,000 to any one who will compete with him in any of his marvelous feats, and yet, in the multiplicity of equestrian talent with which the world abounds, not a single rival has dared to dispute in friendly contest his undoubted claim to be the greatest

Master of his art. Matchless in his Pirouettes and Somersaults.

He is of Apollo-like Physique and Splendid Face,

And is considered the Most Perfectly Modeled Man ever before an audience. Mr Robinso Ride at every Performance.

A Circus Teeming With Such Celebrities as

CLARENCE ROBINSON the Hurricane Hurdle Rider. SALLIE MARKS, the Pleasing, Princess of the Arena. THREE SIEGRIST BROTHERS, Greatest Acrobats living or dead. M LIZETTA Heroine of Flying Rings. FISHER BROTHERS, Flying Men of the Air. RICE BR ERS the Most Finished Acrobats. 12 BRAWNY TURKS, direct from Constantinople. PEARL Lion King. PAUCHET BROTHERS, Most Graceful Gymnasts. JAMES WOODV Hebrew Delineator. GEO E DREW, Dutch Dialect Clown. MISS ELLA STOKES, the P Elegant Empress of the Arena. JOHNIE PATTERSON, the Irish Wit, Humorist and Ra from Clare. MARTELL FAMILY, Bicycle Artists. MLLE LA FEVRE, the Most Intre Trapese Artists. LOA & RUGI, Startling Contortionists. J F BACHELLOR the Greatest in all the world. RIFFIA BEY, Turkish Knife Thrower. KALAMORPA, Queen of the World. REDMOND BROTHERS, In Classic Posturings. MONS FORTUNE, French MILLIE ELIZZIE In her Drawing Room Tandem Act.

PRINCE SATSUMA'S

Royal Japanese Circu

In addition there are an almost numberless portion of lesser lights, making up the roster the best Circus Company throughout

Our Mammoth Menageri

Containing all forms and species of Rare and Wild Beasts is the most colossal and complet logical collections ever welded in one. All quarters of the globe have been ransacked, and ou ering is scarcely equaled in variety and complement by the animals at large in boundless fores jungles of the earth. It is impossible to enumerate all the different classes of Living Beasts Zoological Congress but the list of exclusive features is exceptionally large, and only a few o can be enumerated.

- Wonderful Performing Elephants
- Giant Double Humped Bactrian Camels
- Giant Humped Dromedaries
- Giant Royal Abyssinian Lions
- Giant Royal Bengal Tigers
- Giant Giraffes
- Giant Ostriches
- Complete Menagerie of Infant Animals
- The Egyptian Bovalapus
- Ferocious Man Eating Lion Slayer
- Human Blood-Sucking Vampires
- Snakes! Great Snakes! Live Sna
- Monster Blood-Sweating Hippopot
- Grave-Robbing Hyenas
- Performing Rhinoceros
- Astonishing Zoological Family Re

AN ETHNOLOGICAL CONGRES

At last completed and containing representatives of every known race of man. A sight amazing is the

DEN OF LIVE SNAKE

Comprising Anacondas, Deadly Black and White Vipers, Indian and African Horn Nosed Dragons, Cobra de Capellos, Pythons and Heavy-Hooded Sna every known species—prominent among them is

The LARGEST SNAKE in the Worl

ANNIE is 35 Feet Long, Weighing 475 Pounds,

And it is as great in proportion as an ordinary person's body. You have probably seen some snakes, *but have you seen one so comprehensive?* Our

Gigantic Giant Conventio

Consisting of Giant Men and Women towering above all others ever exploited

OUR GRAND STREET PARAD

—A WORLD OF—

SPLENDOR, MARVEL AND SWEET SOUNDS

Sublime Sparkling and Bewilderingly Beautiful. Six Different kinds of Bands of Music. Ta Mardi Gras Carnivals. Elegant Chariots. Superb Horses, etc., surpassing in magnitude all other displays ever given.

DO NOT MISS SEEING IT.

Excurions on all railroads at Reduced Ra

DOORS OHEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. Performance Begins One Hour

☞ One Ticket Admits to all Advertised Shows